

## Old Quilts Will Be Entered Into Competition For Prizes At So. Mt. Fair Next Month

This year may mark the last appearance of work horses at the South Mountain Fair.

Antique quilts—those made by grandmothers fifty years or more ago, will be entered into competition for the first time.

Flower arrangement classifications have been changed almost completely to allow for modernistic designs.

Those were some of the reports presented by committee chairmen and fair officials at a meeting of the South Mountain Fair committee Thursday night at the fairgrounds near Arendtsville.

Charles Fidler, Biglerville R. D., chairman of the horses and mules division of the fair for many years, told the committee that "this will probably be the last year for the work horses and mules. We were able to find some this year, but they are getting scarcer and scarcer, and the animals available are getting older."

**Suggests "Statue"**

Fidler's comment led to a discussion that "someone should put up a statue to the old farm horse. It has just about passed out of existence."

Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendtsville, head of the needlework and home economics department of the fair, reported that this year, for the first time, there will be competition among antique quilts in her department.

"Each year," she said, "several antique quilts, those 50 years or older, are brought to the home economics department, merely for display because of their beauty. The women of a half century to a century ago spent many hours on quilts that are now the treasured possession of their grandchildren or great-grandchildren. They are beautiful things and we thought we ought to have a competition among them. Great-grandmother may win a prize this year for a quilt she never knew would be in competition."

The report of Mrs. Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. 1, chairman of the flower division, said that a number of new classes have been added in her department and that a professional woman flower show judge will judge the arrangements in the artistic class. The new list of competitions allows for modernistic arrangements of flowers, according to the report.

Prize money in the flower exhibits has been doubled. E. T. Hammill, Blair County agent, will judge the specimen exhibits in the flower division, and Mrs. Edgar Hutton, Chambersburg, will judge artistic arrangements. A class for arrangement of fruit has also been established in the flower department in response to many requests.

Reports of committee chairmen showed improvements and enlargements for the fair this year. E. Philip Tyson, reporting that the photography division will occupy the entire building it formerly shared with the art department, said arrangements have been completed to permit demonstration of methods of printing and enlarging of pictures in connection with the exhibit.

**Change Display Areas**

The art department, moved to a new building, has been expanded and indirect lighting installed.

**100 Head Of Cattle**

Moving the processors' exhibits to the stage in the main building at the fairgrounds has permitted an expansion of the school exhibits. Richard C. Lighter said. The art section of the school displays will occupy the section formerly used by the processors, and the section formerly used for art will be used

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**Back To School**

The Gettysburg Times today publishes its annual "Back To School" supplement on Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. On these pages also are published merchandising values from a number of merchants. The pages also contain a great many interesting pieces of news relative to schools.

## May Oust Sultan To Please Nationalists In Morocco

**AIX LES BAINS, France (AP)—**Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat dropped a bombshell into the French Moroccan conference late today with a statement that he does not intend to quit his throne.

**By JOSEPH E. DYNAN**

**AIX LES BAINS, France (AP)—**Premier Edgar Faure seemed to be moving today toward a Moroccan compromise junking the present Sultan to satisfy the native nationalists and Resident General Gilbert Grandval to appease die-hard French colonialists.

The idea was to clean the slate in preparation for giving home rule to the violence-ridden North African protectorate.

"We are making progress," Faure told reporters last night after meeting with leaders of the strongest nationalist faction, the Istiqlal (Independence) party.

"Everything has not been settled yet, but I now see my way clear," the Premier added.

Faure arranged to meet today with representatives of the French colonialists, a delegation from Morocco's Jewish community, and a group of Moslem religious leaders.

The Premier's plan was understood to run something like this:

1. Unpopular old Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat would be removed from the throne he has occupied since the French kicked out his predecessor Mohammed Ben Youssef.
2. Grandval, sent to Morocco six weeks ago to seek peace, would follow the sultan out of office. The French colonialists charge his "soft" ideas of a compromise with the nationalists caused the North African massacres last weekend in which an estimated 2,000 persons were killed. To save the government's face, Grandval probably would be kicked upstairs to a post outside North Africa.
3. Ben Youssef, the ex-sultan who has become the focus of nationalist agitation, would be allowed to move from his present place of exile in Madagascar, off East Africa, to France. It was believed the Istiqlal would not insist that he be returned to the throne immediately.
4. An interim regency, called the "Council of the Throne," would be set up to organize a widely representative Moroccan government. This regime would negotiate with the French for some measure of home rule in the protectorate which the Europeans have run almost completely.

## Second Ransom Bill Is Found

**ST. LOUIS (AP)—**Another of the missing Greenlease ransom bills has turned up but the FBI won't say whether it is making any real headway toward solving the two-year-old mystery.

James Milnes, agent in charge of the FBI here, reported last night a second \$20 Greenlease note had been found this month. It was discovered by an FBI agent at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis Tuesday. The federal bank handles receipts from hundreds of banks in several states.

Three other Greenlease bills previously reported found are believed to have been from the money Carl Austin Hall, the kidnap-killer of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City, spent shortly before his arrest.

## 18 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS FROM COLLEGE

Dr. Walter C. Langsam returned from Cincinnati for a few hours and Dean Emeritus Wilbur E. Tilberg emerged briefly from retirement to award diplomas to 18 Gettysburg College students in a brief summer session graduation ceremony Thursday afternoon in the lounge of Brua Hall.

Dr. Langsam entered the hall at exactly 4 o'clock, the scheduled starting time for the ceremony, and announced that he had just arrived from Cincinnati and expected to return in the evening. His resignation as president of Gettysburg College is effective August 31.

He told the summer graduates, only six of whom were present with their families, that just because they are receiving their degrees at an off-time was no reason why they should not have at least a brief commencement exercise to remember.

**Congratulates Grads**

He congratulated the graduates for "having achieved certain exacting goals set for you by the faculty and also for having gained certain nonacademic values, such as the value of teamwork, the need for friendship, training in leadership, and a respect for the rights of others. But your knowledge will fall short of wisdom unless you have learned two basic truths: that very right is its corresponding responsibility, and that Christ and his principles are relevant to every situation."

He congratulated the graduates on their new status as alumni, and hoped that they will "come back often and do all the things alumni do, and register your children for the class of 1977."

Rev. Edwin D. Freed, assistant professor of Bible, gave the invocation and benediction. The candidates were presented for their degrees by Dean Emeritus Tilberg, and the audience sang the Alma Mater after the presentation of the degrees.

**Two Local Grads**

Two residents of Gettysburg were among the seventeen graduates, Edwin Russell Spicer and Nelson Raymond Sulloft. The other sixteen were:

Richard Warren Ayres, Wilmington, Del.; Merle Bernard Betskoft, Camden, N. J.; Frances Alice Davis, Wyalusing, Pa.; Frederic James Filbert, Auburn, Pa.; George Frederick Haase, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Marilyn Elizabeth Huzzard, Jenkintown, Pa.; Bruce Richard Ihle, Crawford, N. J.; Robert Hershey Landino, Thornedale, Pa.; Pushpa Lillaram Mahant, Medan, Sumatra; Walton Scott Reid Jr., Cynwyd, Pa.; Leonard Alfred Rein, Philadelphia; Jerrold Marc Seidman, Newburgh, N. J.; Jack DeWolf Silberman Jr., Annapolis, Md.; Walter John Antonelli, Teaneck, N. J.; Claude Meredith Petters, Altoona, Pa.; and Robert Halsey Stark, Short Hills, N. J.

**Birth Announcements**

**At Warner Hospital**  
Atty. and Mrs. Charles W. Wolf, New Oxford, son, today.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hobbs, Fairfield, daughter, today.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ecker, Biglerville, son, Thursday.

**At Hanover Hospital**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Groft, McSherrystown, son, Thursday.

**At Harrisburg Hospital**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Reaick Jr., Dillsburg, son, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Markel, Dillsburg R. 3, son, recently.

**CHARGED WITH DESERTION**

Robert I. Crum, Biglerville R. 2, has furnished \$500 bail for an appearance in the September term of desertion and nonsupport court. Charges of desertion and nonsupport were filed by his wife, Sally R. Crum, before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, and Crum was arrested by Constable Leo C. Riley.

**ELKS DANCE ORCHESTRA**

The Melotones will furnish the music for the dance at the Elks Home, Saturday evening.

## 175 GIRLS TAKE PART IN ANNUAL 4-H ROUND-UP

For 175 young women and one boy between the ages of 10 and 20 Thursday was "display and judging day" as they showed the products of their work during the summer months at the annual 4-H Home Economics Club Round-up held at Gettysburg High School.

More than 100 girls, members of the Fairfield, Arendtsville, New Oxford, Idaville, Brunsdown, Abbottstown, Latimore, Barlow and Littlestown clubs, modeled the dresses, skirts and blouses they made during the past year.

Proudest of all present was one boy, Charles Gembe, aged about 12, a member of the York Springs Fun-to-Cook Club. Charles entered the club along with his sister when it was explained that boys too could belong to the cooking clubs. Thursday he won a blue ribbon for his exhibit—a nice freshly baked cake.

**Praised By Judges**

The judges, Miss Isabel Myers, assistant State 4-H Leader from Pennsylvania State University, Miss Evelyn Heiser, Juniata County Extension Home Economist, and Miss Margaret Eisenhower, Fulton County Extension Home Economist, said the girls were "truly professional" in their efforts as dressmakers.

The exhibits were judged in the morning and the awards announced at a program held in the afternoon. The program also included modeling of the dresses, songs, discussion on 4-H club work, a report on the 4-H Leadership training school, a report on the methods of packing lunches and a demonstration of outdoor cooking articles.

**Receive Certificates**

Clubs awarded 100 per cent completion certificates included: Brunsdown, Latimore, Conecogue, Schriver's Corner, New Chester, Harrisburg Road, Littlestown and Barlow. Awards for 85 per cent completion went to Louisa Top, Arendtsville and Idaville.

Recipients of blue ribbon awards include: Ruth Sibert, Peggy Ann Jordan, and Caroline Wine of the Harrisburg Road Club; Nancy Snyder, Joanne Snyder, Patsy Snyder, Bonnie Boyd, Irene Crouse, Nancy Trostle, Bonnie Woodward, Joyce Yealy, Vannie Brown, Dorothy Harner, Mary French, Peggy Groft, Rita Heiser and Judy Wolfe of the Littlestown club; Linda Berkheiser, Carol Roomsburg and Anna Straubach of Abbottstown club; Elizabeth Darr, Sandra Holoka, Olwyn Schwarz and Mary Jane Schwartz of Barlow; Nancy Tate, Joan Tate, Janet Slaybaugh and Linda Price, Arendtsville; Carolyn Hartman, Betty Davis, Susie Deardorff, Sue Carol Neely, Phyllis Snyder and Julie Ann Ross, Fairfield; Janet Myers, Catherine Sager, Rose Millhimes and Nancy Millhimes, Ruth Millhimes and Rose Marie Hagebaum, New Chester; Dorothy Anthony, Idaville; Bonnie Cornelison, Beverly Dellinger, Carol Dellinger, Donna Dettenburn, Elsa Heimerer, Caroline Heimerer, Martha Zepp, Lella Thorp and Linda Hull, Harrisburg Road; Sallie Dentzel, Lois Brammer, Myrna Lee Dream, Veronice Congleton, Brenda Feaser, Betty Griest, Lois Griest, Judy Hamm, Barbara Leese, Ruth Ann Nace, Carolyn Utz, and Dorothy Wetzel, Conecogue; Diane Ford, Dorothy Keller, Jean Keller, Betty Martin, Nancy Martin, Grace Moore, Julia Moore, Jean Plank, Nancy Plank, Lorene Tate.

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## Swims Across Lake Erie In 22 Hours

**KINGSVILLE, Ont. (AP)—**Marathon swimmer Ray Muench climbed out of Lake Erie early today, after completing a 22-hour swim across the 18-mile passage between Pelee Island and the mainland.

He was barely able to stumble up to a sandy beach. The swim marked the end of an amazing example of endurance by the 29-year-old Windsor man. It took him more than four hours to complete the last mile.

For most of that time, he rolled helplessly in the lake swell, within sight of a crowd of about 100 persons who had waited more than 10 hours to welcome him.

He finally gathered his strength for a last effort and stroked up to the beach.

## Countians Boost Relief Fund

Adams County contributions to the urgently needed Red Cross flood victim campaign now amount to \$1,487.75. Ninety-four individuals, two organizations and six businesses have contributed to the fund, according to Red Cross headquarters.

Since federal appropriations are used only for municipal needs, never for personal welfare, the people of the flood shattered districts are sorely dependent on the good will and generosity of people who were spared the storm's fury.

The tragic sufferers who lost possessions and homes are still trying desperately to re-establish themselves. Your Red Cross dollars provide food, sheets, bedding, clothing, medical supplies your Pennsylvania neighbors need... just the bare essentials of living. And \$1,500 buys such a pitiful amount for the homeless and hungry ruined.

"The trouble with us," one local citizen grumbled "is that we wait for the other fellow to give help. Yet how we'd help if they were our homes and orchards and factories. It's about time we stopped reading about what happened, and started doing something."

## Danny, Una Back Together



Airman Daniel Schmidt and his wife, Una, went back together at a secret meeting in Portland, Ore., Wednesday. Una said Alfred Fine, the logger she says she married while Schmidt was a Chinese Communist prisoner, is "out of the picture." They left for a honeymoon hideaway. This picture was taken earlier. (AP Wirephoto)

## National VFW Will Pass On New Civil War Memorial Here

**HARRISBURG (AP)—**Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars today favored a suggestion that the last survivor of the union and confederate armies be buried side by side at Gettysburg National Cemetery.

Marian O. Walter, Millersburg, state VFW commander, will make the proposal to the national VFW convention at Boston next Monday.

Walter's suggestion also includes marking the graves of the last two Civil War veterans with a monument to all the men in the Blue and Gray.

"This monument would symbolize the peace, friendship and unity that evolved in our nation because of their sacrifices," said Walter.

The proposal has the endorsement of the entire Pennsylvania delegation and of Pennsylvania's U.S. Sens. James H. Duff and Edward Martin.

## Here And There News Collected At Random

**Ever think of Labor Day weekend as a nightmare?**

Probably nobody does — just this side of it. Beforehand, for most of us, it has all the appearances of a vacation oasis, a much anticipated break from everyday grind.

Whether in terms of family outing, a fishing trip or any number of holiday activities, you no doubt look to this Labor Day weekend as a time for fun. And quite naturally you want to pack as much fun into the weekend as possible.

**It's a brutal fact, but that thought was shared by many of the people who now make up the fatal accident statistics of last year's Labor Day.**

It's another brutal fact that some of you—this very weekend—will have your rosy vacation plans turned into a grisly nightmare by highway accidents and death.

**Hard to believe? Of course, no one in his right mind takes to the road planning on killing himself and others. But the killing happens. It happened the start of this summer when the highway toll for the nation reached an all-time high in Memorial Day fatalities.**

**No, you of course can't include accidents and death in your**

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## 6 PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS

The following property transfers have been filed in the office of the register and recorder:

John Edmund Nast and wife, Tyrone Twp., sold to Charles F. Klinger and wife, of that township, for \$4,000, a property of approximately 133 1/3 acres in that township.

Glenn A. Thomas and wife, York, sold to Frank H. Pissell and wife, Gettysburg, for \$2,600, a property of approximately 1 1/2 acres in Hamilton Twp.

Florence Lingg and wife, Oxford Twp., sold to Raymond T. Smith and wife, of that township, for \$1,283, a property of approximately 12 1/2 acres in that township.

Annie Hess and Roy K. Hess and wife, of that township, sold to Wesley V. Hummer and wife, Menallen Twp., for \$880, a property in that township.

James R. Wiernman and wife, McSherrystown, sold to Irl A. Smith and wife, of that township, for \$450, a property in that township.

Archie R. Maust and wife, Hanover, sold to Curtis E. Kopp and wife, McSherrystown, for \$225, a property in McSherrystown.

## Adams Doubles Its Bond Buys In July

Adams was one of five Pennsylvania counties to more than double its July sales of U. S. Savings Bonds, the Treasury Dept. reported recently. Bonds valued at \$129,475 were sold last July, as against \$61,825 in July, 1954.

The other four counties to more than double their sales were Juniata, Mifflin, Sullivan, and Union. Eighteen of the 67 counties showed a decrease in sales this July from July of 1954. The state total was \$38,465,106 last July and \$34,668,530 in July of 1954.

Edmund W. Thomas is chairman of the campaign for Adams County.

## R. H. POTTER IS CONVICTED OF DRUNK DRIVING

Russell H. Potter, 231 S. Washington St., was found guilty of a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants by an Adams County jury Thursday afternoon.

Henry Lower, Guernsey, was foreman of the jury which returned with its verdict after an hour's deliberation. At the request of the defense attorney the jury was polled and each of the 12 answered "guilty."

Potter testified that he had taken ten pills on April 15 which he said he believed caused him to fall asleep that evening five miles north of Biglerville on the Carlisle Rd. This he said, led to his car running off the road, breaking off a utility pole and upsetting.

"Hurting Badly"

Potter added that he had obtained the pills April 13 from Dr. George E. Thomassy, Hanover, after the Hanover physician had treated the Gettysburg man for a shoulder injury received at work. Potter said that the pills were designed to relieve pain and that he had been instructed to take them as needed. His shoulder was "hurting badly" he said, and he took ten on April 15. In addition he said he drank a bottle of beer in Gettysburg in the morning, a glass of beer in the afternoon and the night of the crash, enroute home from visiting his son-in-law and daughter in Carlisle, he said he became sleepy and stopped for a bottle of beer to awaken him.

Dr. Thomassy, called to the stand, said that he had treated Potter, but gave the date as May 17. Asked if he might have treated Potter at an earlier date, on April 13, the physician said he would have to call his office and have his records checked. While the court recessed, Dr. Thomassy made the call, and returned to testify that the only record he had of Potter showed him to have been treated May 17, 18 and 19.

**Find Car Abandoned**

Later the car was found abandoned by Maryland State Police from Emmitsburg.

McGlaughlin claimed he has never had a driver's license and that his address is Chambersburg St. He admitted, however, that his mother's address formerly was York St.

The jury that heard the case included: Jean M. Arigo, McSherrystown; Mrs. Evelyn Basehoar, Littlestown; Lloyd A. Bosserman, East Berlin R. 1; Floyd Brown, Fairfield; Joseph Hartlaub, McSherrystown; Glenn Hoffman, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Dorothy Raffensperger, Orrtanna R. 1; John Rummel, E. Stevens St.; Raymond S. Scott, Gettysburg R. 2; Harold Sentz, Littlestown R. 2; Norman W. Storrick, 59 W. Lincoln Ave., and Edgar E. Wolf, Gettysburg R. 1.

With the selection of the McGlaughlin jury, the other jurors empaneled for the August term were released with the thanks of the court for their services.

## Donate \$100 To Hospital

A \$100 donation to the Warner Hospital Building Fund was voted Thursday night by the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce at its meeting in the engine house.

President John Crow reported that the local organization won second place in the state Teen-Age Rodeo contest, it sponsored this summer.

Members of the committee for the Antique Show said a financial report will be made next month on that affair.

Francis Small, membership chairman, announced plans for a membership drive to be held in September and October.

Two new members, Floyd Currens and Paul Reaver, were introduced.

Crow and Magnus Flaws reported on the charter night dinner for the Shippenburg Jaycees held Wednesday night at which they represented the Gettysburg club. The Shippenburg Junior Chamber was organized by the Dillsburg Jaycees.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

Yesterday's high \_\_\_\_\_ 79  
Last night's low \_\_\_\_\_ 55  
Today at 8:30 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ 61  
Today at 1:30 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ 79

## Hurricane Edith Churns At Sea; To Be Bigger, Wilder

**MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—**Hurricane Edith, fifth of the year and third this month, churned far out in the Atlantic today and weathermen predicted it would grow in size and intensity.

Still small as hurricanes go, Edith had winds of 75 miles an hour (hurricane force) or more over a small area near the center after two days of whirling in the open sea.

The Miami Weather Bureau advisory said:

"Hurricane Edith was centered at latitude 25.6 North longitude 62.6 West or 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., at 8 a.m. EST.

"The storm is moving toward the northwest at 13 m.p.h. and highest winds are estimated at 80 m.p.h. Hurricane winds extend out about 70 miles to the north and east and 75 miles to the south and west of the center....

"The hurricane is expected to increase slowly in intensity and size and to continue moving toward the northwest at about 13 m.p.h. for the next 12 to 18 hours."

Weather forecasters said it was too early to predict what course Edith might take once she reached maturity. A weather forecaster predicted the storm would have winds of about 125 miles an hour by tomorrow.

## JURY CONVICTS J. MCGLAUGHLIN THIS MORNING

An Adams County jury at noon today found John R. McGlaughlin, Chambersburg St., guilty of operating an automobile without the owner's consent. On the second count of the charge, larceny, the jury returned no verdict, thus acquitting him of that count.

The trial was the last for the August term of court. At its completion court adjourned until Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock when sentences will be pronounced.

McGlaughlin was accused of taking the car of William Yingling, W. Middle St. on October 23, 1954 and driving it to near Zora, where battered from accidents, it was abandoned.

**Denies Charge**

McGlaughlin claimed he never took the car and that during the time the auto was missing, he was at the Adams House, Chambersburg St., drinking beer.

Borough Policeman Ray E. Menges told the jury he had come upon a car on the sidewalk on the night of October 23, 1954, and on investigation found it had been hit by a car that failed to stop. Checking the license number of the car he found that the "hit-run" car was owned by Yingling. He said he also learned from state police that Yingling had reported his car stolen a short time before. He said Yingling had left his house for a few moments and returned to find the vehicle missing.

Yingling told the court he returned from a movie, started his car in preparation to taking his mother-in-law to her home, went into the house to announce that he was ready for the trip and stepped out again to find the car stolen.

**Parked Car Struck**

Mrs. Pauline E. Stevens, Waynesboro, told the jury she had stopped at the Tract Inn, near Zora, and was told that her car, in the parking lot, had been hit by another vehicle. She went out and found little damage to her vehicle, but much damage to the other car, she said.

She identified McGlaughlin as the man who said he was the owner of the other car. She added that he showed her a card, which she said may have been a driver's license, on which the name John R. McGlaughlin appeared. She said she believed the address on the card "may have been York St."

McGlaughlin, she said, "cried like a baby and begged me not to call police." She said she saw McGlaughlin again about two weeks later at the Tract Inn and he asked her if she had had her car repaired and how much it cost. She said she had not had repairs made.

Later the car was found abandoned by Maryland State Police from Emmitsburg.

McGlaughlin claimed he has never had a driver's license and that his address is Chambersburg St. He admitted, however, that his mother's address formerly was York St.

The jury that heard the case included: Jean M. Arigo, McSherrystown; Mrs. Evelyn Basehoar, Littlestown; Lloyd A. Bosserman, East Berlin R. 1; Floyd Brown, Fairfield; Joseph Hartlaub, McSherrystown; Glenn Hoffman, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Dorothy Raffensperger, Orrtanna R. 1; John Rummel, E. Stevens St.; Raymond S. Scott, Gettysburg R. 2; Harold Sentz, Littlestown R. 2; Norman W. Storrick, 59 W. Lincoln Ave., and Edgar E. Wolf, Gettysburg R. 1.

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## ASKS FOR POLICE

Charles W. Culp Jr., president of the Adams County Fire Police today asked for volunteers from his group to report to the Kingsdale Firemen's carnival tonight and Saturday night to do police duty there. Those wishing to serve are asked to report to Kingsdale officials at the carnival grounds about 7 o'clock.

**Dr. A. R. Wentz, Springs Ave.,** will deliver a sermon in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle, at the Sunday morning services.







## TEACHER, MOM AND PUPIL IN GOLF TOURNEY

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The uprising of the teen-agers had been put down and golf's "middle seniors," as Jane Nelson refers to the group in their 20s, had taken complete charge of the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament heading into this afternoon's semifinals.

The first 18-hole match paired Miss Nelson, a relaxed, wisecracking 27-year-old history teacher from Indianapolis, against Mrs. Scott Probasco Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., 25-year-old mother.

The other match paired Polly Riley, advertising specialist from Fort Worth, Tex., who'll be 29 tomorrow, against Pat Lesser, 22, a Seattle University senior.

**Best Performance**  
Misses Nelson and Lesser scorched the 6,413-yard Myers Park Country Club course with the best performances of the week in yesterday's quarter-finals. Each was 3 under par in an impressive victory. Jane trimmed 20-year-old Barbara McIntire, Toledo, Ohio, 5 and 3, and Pat smothered Mrs. H. S. Covington, Orangeburg, S. C., 7 and 6.

Mrs. Probasco and Miss Riley had to travel all the way, each gaining a hard-earned 1-up victory. Mrs. Probasco, who as Betty Rowland, of Lexington, Ky., and Rollins College, was national intercollegiate champion a few years ago, was 2 down with four holes to play but rallied to edge 17-year-old Anne Quast, Marysville, Wash.

Miss Riley ousted 18-year-old Margaret Wiffi Smith, St. Clair, Mich., in a grim struggle that saw Polly unable to win a hole after the 10th as they halved the last six in an unyielding struggle.

## GROUND BROKEN FOR BUILDING

HARRISBURG (AP) — A new office building for the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Assn., the first in America specifically designed for occupancy by a newspaper trade association, was under construction today.

G. A. Harshman, general manager of the Sharton Herald and PNPA president, presiding at ground breaking ceremonies for the building yesterday, said:

"The start of this construction signals a new era in PNPA history which will undoubtedly be marked with greater prestige, efficiency and recognition of the association."

"This new building will put PNPA in a position to serve its 350 newspaper members much more

## Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS  
"BABY TALKS"

How wonderful it is to see . . . a little baby walk . . . a thrill only exceeded by . . . hearing a baby talk . . . and so I set about to write . . . a line or two or three . . . in order to relate to you . . . just what it meant to me . . . when daughter dear said da da . . . 'twas like a dream come true . . . and life took on perspectives that . . . were marvelous and new . . . each day brought forth a varied sound . . . unlike others I've heard . . . then suddenly a rosybud mouth . . . uttered a tender word . . . this verse can only partly explain . . . the pride within my heart . . . one little word was to my mind . . . a priceless work of art . . . as the days turned into weeks . . . one word led to another . . . until at last my little girl . . . competed with her mother.

## Old Quilts

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for Home Economics and FFA exhibits.

Approximately 100 head of cattle will be displayed, Secretary W. Clayton Jester reported. There will be 25 4-H Baby Bees, the Holstein association is planning to enter 16 head, possibly 20, an individual is entering 25 Holsteins and Guernseys, there will be six 4-H Dairy Calves, another individual is entering about 16 Guernseys and there are about ten other head of cattle expected.

Plans for a pet show for this year were abandoned, because of inability to set up the program at this late date, but the committee expressed the hope that such a show may be held next year. Other reports showed there will be no honey exhibits at the fair this year.

The Biglerville High School band will present a number of concerts at the fairgrounds, Jester reported. The possibility of holding a special "opening ceremony" Tuesday night September 6, was discussed.

All pens have been filled in the swine division, according to another report by the secretary.

Special displays by the Adams County Cancer society, the County Soil Conservation district, Agricultural Extension and Farm Safety are planned.

effectively."

When completed, the building will occupy a plot 110 by 200 feet along Harrisburg's Front St. It will contain 9,500 square feet of floor space on three floors, including basement.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## HOW TO BUILD AN APPETITE FOR CLASSES

By RAY HENRY  
Every child needs a preview of school, says the National Education Assn.

A good beginning is to take him on visits to school in the spring before he will be entered. He'll have a chance to watch other children having fun on the playground. He'll see them enjoying block building and reading in the classrooms.

These experiences, the association contends, should give him an idea of what to expect and whet his appetite for starting school.

**Teach Him the Route**  
If he seems overwhelmed by the size of the school, explain all the things that go on inside the friendly walls — things he'll be doing when it's his school.

As opening day nears, walk to school with him several times so he'll know the route. When he does, and you know it's safe, turn him loose—let him go alone on foot or by bus.

If you must go with him for safety, stop at the school steps, cheerfully tell him goodbye, and leave him to get acquainted with his classmates.

Remember that at school he should feel he's on his own. He can't feel very responsible with Mother hovering outside his classroom. Show by your words and attitude that school is not only a happy, but an important place of new and wonderful experiences.

Proper health habits to go along with his independence at school also should be part of the basic preparation. It should be started at home.

**Health and Hygiene**

Your youngster should be able to use a drinking foundation correctly, use the toilet regularly and by himself, cover his nose and mouth with a handkerchief when sneezing or coughing, wash his hands thoroughly with soap and water after play, before and after eating and after toileting.

A topknot-to-toenail physical examination by your family doctor and dentist should be planned well in advance of the day he'll start school. Then you'll have plenty of time to start treatment for any defects found by the examination.

Also, your doctor can advise you as to just what immunization — smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus—your youngster should have before registration day.

Tom Zachary Jr. batted .380 for the University of North Carolina baseball team this spring. His father is the former southpaw hurler for the Washington Senators and New York Yankees.

## Taneytown Man Injured In Mishap

FORT ASHBY, W. Va. (AP) — Wilbur E. Gross, 24, of Taneytown, was reported in fair condition today with injuries suffered when his tractor-trailer crashed and part of its load of steel tubing slammed forward and pinned him in the cab.

State Trooper R. A. Long said Gross failed to make a curve on West Virginia Route 28 near here Wednesday and the truck smashed through a guard rail, rolled 300 to 400 feet across an open field and crashed on its side into a stream. Steel tubes slid forward into the cab, and into Gross' back.

Fire Chief Douglas Derner of Fort Ashby said 15 volunteers worked to free Gross from the wreck, but he was pinned for 45 minutes before they succeeded.

At Memorial Hospital in Cumberland, authorities said he may have a fractured pelvis and internal injuries as well as the deep cuts in his back.

## PROPER MOVIES AND TV CAN AID IN EDUCATION

A child can be helped to learning through proper guidance in selecting movies and television programs. This is the verdict of experts.

The Child Study Association of America has published several booklets on problems involved in television, radio comics and the movies, which it considers "part of our children's world today."

Here is a check list of some of the things parents can do to help their children through the maze of influences involved in these forms of entertainment. It is condensed from "Comics, TV, Radio, Movies What Do They Offer Children?" a booklet by Josette Frank.

1. Understand your children's interests and needs.
2. Know what they are reading, seeing, hearing. Be with them and let them share your choices.
3. Discuss their books and programs without condescension.
4. Don't arbitrarily tear up a comic book or interrupt a program.
5. Be firm in saying "No" to what seems truly upsetting and harmful, and stick to it.
6. Help them budget their time reasonably.
7. See that they have enjoyable things to do, places to go, wholesome friendships, hobbies, responsibilities.
8. Help them discover how to use the library.
9. Take part in your community's effort to safeguard children from vicious horror and crime comics, programs and movies.

"Very young children," says Miss Frank, "can be kept away from the movies. There is little in the motion picture theater for children under 6, and just sitting still and keeping quiet through a full-length film is more than should be expected of them."

"Special matinees for children have been hampered by the attendance of large numbers of two, three, and four-year-olds who are not ready for movie going of any kind. Eight years is suggested as a minimum age."

This researcher takes a dim view of movies for children in general. "None of the movies commercially shown," she says, "is made especially for children. Even the shorts and animated cartoons are designed to interest the whole movie audience. Some of these are amusing, childlike, and delightful, but others are sophisticated, vulgar, or frightening, and highly unsuitable for children."

## MILWAUKEE STRIKE FADING

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant was back in production today, workers at two others were slated to return and union members at three others were determined to continue their strikes.

The 17,500 man work force at the farm implement firm's six plants were on strike for a short while Wednesday afternoon. However, home Local 248 of the CIO United Auto Workers started the back-to-work movement after a mass meeting in which the union accepted a company suggestion to turn differences blocking a new contract over to a mediator.

Yesterday saw the 9,500 members of the Milwaukee local back on their jobs as preparations for a new round of negotiations and the mediation session were advanced.

Workers at plants in La Crosse,

It's Really Cheaper to Make Payments On a "CERTIFIED" USED CAR Than Repair Bills On An Old One

Special Today!  
1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser \$750

C. W. EPLEY  
Gettysburg, Pa.

## ANDREWS RAPS SOFT FEDERAL TAX SENTENCES

ST. LOUIS (AP) — T. Coleman Andrews, internal revenue commissioner, has accused the nation's federal judges of breaking down law enforcement by being too soft on sentencing tax evaders, the Globe-Democrat reported today.

Edward O'Brien of the Globe-Democrat, reporting from Washington on an interview with Andrews, said the commissioner also disclosed he doesn't intend to single out racketeers for tax prosecution when the "primary crime" is violation of state or local laws.

O'Brien said Andrews told him the federal judges are "doing more to break down law enforcement in this country than all the racketeers."

**Blanket Indictment**

In Philadelphia, Loyd Wright of Los Angeles, retiring president of the American Bar Assn., said:

"The federal bench is composed of men of high integrity. There are a few, perhaps, that are lax."

He added that he thought it was "too bad that Mr. Andrews has seen fit to levy a blanket indictment."

Wright said that if Andrews had been quoted correctly, it was "a disgrace for a man in his position to do that."

**Jail Sentence Rare**

Andrews was quoted as saying: "It's getting to be rarely for anybody to go to jail for tax fraud."

"It got better for a while but recently it looks like it has gone completely the other way. I see this happening every day."

"Taxpayers are rapidly getting the idea that evasion goes relatively unpunished, so they ask why they should be meticulous on their own returns."

## CUT IKE TALKS FOR HOME REDS

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio today gave the Russians an abbreviated version of President Eisenhower's Philadelphia speech that skimmed over the wrongs he laid at the door of the Communists.

The broadcast was put out first for foreign listeners, then for the home service with selected British and American press comment.

The account, from the Tass news agency, stressed the President's plea for world peace in his address Wednesday to the American Bar Assn.

But it omitted Eisenhower's remark that "division of Germany cannot be supported by any arguments based on boundaries or language or racial origin."

Nor did it report his assertion that "domination of captive countries can no longer be justified by any claim that this is needed for purposes of security."

Instead, the broadcast said, "Eisenhower expressed some views regarding the philosophy of the two social systems which he pointed out were struggling against each other for the support of the peoples of the whole world."

**THE PEOPLE'S VOICE**

Members of 87 per cent of all city school boards are now elected and only 13 per cent are appointed, according to a survey by the research division of the National Education Assn.

Wis. and Gadsden, Ala., voted yesterday to return to work at the opening of day shifts today.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., 2,000 workers stayed away when the executive board of Local 1036 voted to continue the strike until local issues—chiefly "reclassification of jobs to eliminate inequities"—were settled.

## VIENNA DOCTORS IN FIST FIGHTS

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Fist fights broke out today between striking Vienna doctors and employees of several nonstriking clinics. Two doctors were reported hurt.

The clashes occurred on the second and final day of a nationwide strike of Austrian doctors and dentists. A majority of Austria's 15,400 medics are protesting a government proposal to extend the national health insurance to the entire population. It now applies only to employed persons.

The strikers agreed only emergency calls at hospitals and clinics would be answered. However, the strike call was disregarded by several hundred doctors working in clinics operated by Vienna city health insurance companies, which are backing the proposed law.

The clashes occurred when groups of picketing young doctors tried to prevent the nonstrikers from going to work in their clinics.

## PUT OFF TALKS ON RETURN OF RED NATIONALS

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States today requested a four-day postponement of tomorrow's scheduled meeting with Communist China on the question of Americans detained by the Peiping regime. There was growing speculation that the issue was near settlement.

U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, who has been carrying on the talks with Red China's ambassador Wang Ping-nan since Aug. 1, requested the postponement. He gave no reason. The Communists agreed to the request and the next meeting was set for 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The postponement request came on the heels of official confirmation in New Delhi that the United States is discussing with India a proposal involving the help of Prime Minister Nehru's government.

**Use Indian Consulates**

Indian officials said the United States suggested informally that the Indian Embassy in Washington and Indian consulates be placed at the disposal of Chinese nationals in the United States who might wish to be repatriated to Communist China.

There also have been reports from Washington that the talks here might take a decisive turn soon.

The two ambassadors have been meeting regularly here on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for nearly four weeks. There has been only one other postponement in the 11 meetings held so far.

Johnson, ambassador in Prague, and Wang, envoy in Warsaw, have kept the closest secrecy concerning the talks. Both refused to discuss the reports from New Delhi.

## Warns Motorists Of Pocono Travel

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Highways Department today cautioned motorists against traveling into the Pocono Mountain Area of eastern Pennsylvania this weekend.

Secretary of Highways Joseph J. Lawler said highway crews are still working round the clock in an effort to repair roads and bridges damaged by last week's floods.

Lawler, in discouraging travel in the area, warned motorists that traffic is moving at a very slow pace on temporary routes and that many spots have only one lane traffic.

The secretary said it will be "several days" before any but necessary traffic will be permitted on the roads.

## Gov. Leader Calls Bipartisan Conference To Raise Funds To Repair Flood-Damaged Areas

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Leader called legislative leaders of both parties into special conference today for their reactions on funds needed to repair damages caused by last week's floods in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Leader said one of the main considerations in working out what money the commonwealth will need, would be to determine just how much federal aid will be appropriated to Pennsylvania.

Prior to the conference, Leader was to confer with Lt. Gen. Samuel Sturgis, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who was expected to throw some light on the federal appropriation question.

The original estimate on what the commonwealth might receive from the federal government was set at 25 million dollars.

However, the governor's unofficial estimate of total flood damages was between 500 million and 1 billion dollars, with 158 million of this damage to public property.

This compared with an estimate of 150 millions damage to public property by Army engineers.

Leader said he hoped for more accurate figures on damage so he will know just how much money the General Assembly will be asked to appropriate for repair of damages.

Legislative discussion of the emergency funds to be appropriated will begin Monday when the General Assembly returns from a two-week recess.

Today's conference was called after Leader indicated that the bulk of the millions needed to repair public property flood damage would come from the motor fund.

"A good portion of the damage was done to highways and bridges," Leader told his weekly news conference yesterday.

The motor fund is restricted in use to highway and bridge construction and maintenance. It is produced by the state's gasoline tax and motor license fees.

Current work now proceeding on restoration of highways and bridges.

**SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) —** The Davy Crockett craze has made it rough on birds, the Sarasota Bird Club says. Modern Davys, not having many chances to shoot a bear, are drawing a bead on them.

The bird club is trying to educate to supervise their youngsters' activities with BB guns and small rifles and to limit the shooting to targets.



Look, lady, I'm working as fast as I can to get you to . . .

## BANKERT'S RESTAURANT and BAR

It's just a short drive south from Gettysburg on the Baltimore Pike.

Your favorite cocktail before dinner

## ATTENTION! FEMALE HELP WANTED

With Sewing Experience and Without Any Experience

POSSIBILITY TO LEARN A NEW TRADE

Excellent Working Conditions In Our New Plant

- Good Pay
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Apply in Person Weekdays From 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.

## GETTYSBURG SHOE CO.

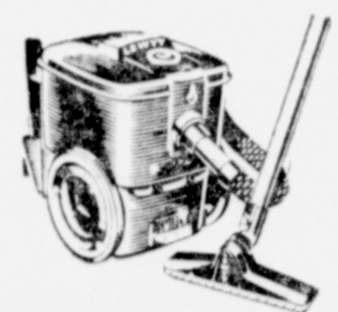
Fairfield Road

Gettysburg, Pa.

## Many Remaining Values Offered In AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

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Lewyt  
Vacuum  
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69.95 reg. 89.95

The world's only vacuum cleaner on big wheels the all new Lewyt. No more lifting, tugging or lugging, it follows you all around the house. Rolls over scatter rugs and door sills, not only swivels but rolls from room-to-room, rolls with all tools everywhere you go.

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Furniture and Floor Coverings  
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GETTYSBURG, PA.



## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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18-20 Carlisle Street  
Telephone 640Published at regular intervals  
on each weekday  
Times and News Publishing Co.  
A Pennsylvania CorporationPresident.....Samuel G. Spangler  
Manager.....Carl A. Baum  
Editor.....Paul L. RoyNon-partisan in politics  
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## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times  
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO**Hitler Announces Blockade Of  
Isles; Warns Neutrals:** (By the  
Associated Press) — Adolf Hitler  
warned the world today the British  
isles are under complete blockade  
and that Germany would not be  
responsible for destruction of neutral  
vessels or lives within the  
besieged waters where war is being  
fought at "full blast."**Duke Takes Oath:** Nassau, Ba-  
hamas, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Duke  
of Windsor took the oath of office  
as governor of the Bahamas Islands  
today and promised his best ef-  
forts to help the colony reconcile  
its local interests with changed  
conditions imposed by the war.**Churchill Offers Air Bases To  
U. S. For 50 Destroyers:** (By the  
Associated Press) — London, Aug.  
20 (AP) — Britain has decided to  
offer the United States 99-year-  
leases on air and naval bases in  
her western hemisphere posses-  
sions, Winston Churchill told com-  
mons today.In his eighth war statement, one  
filled with cold confidence, the  
prime minister said Britain had  
decided to offer these "suitable  
sites" to the United States in New-  
foundland and the West Indies,  
and was asking for any advantage  
in return.**Lincoln Logs Hotel To Open This  
Friday:** Earl Rohrbough, formerly  
of New Oxford, announced the  
grand opening on Friday, of the  
Lincoln Logs hotel, situated mid-  
way between New Oxford and Gettysburg. Mr. Rohrbough has pro-  
vided a quaint spot with rustic  
setting, and he advertises excel-  
lent food, together with good beer,  
liquor and wine.**Fairfield Boy In Hospital:** Cycle  
Crashed: William White Jr., 19,  
Fairfield R. 1, is in the Warner  
hospital in a critical condition to-  
day from injuries he received  
Thursday at 9:45 p.m. when his  
motorcycle and a New York car  
crashed head-on, a quarter mile  
west of the Maryland line on the  
Emmitsburg-Zora highway.**Woman Is Killed — Trucks  
Crash:** Crash County's Car: Mrs. Hilda  
Rider Miller, 22, Park Hotel, New  
Oxford, was fatally injured this  
morning when the car in which  
she was riding on the Hanover-  
Carlisle highway, was crushed be-  
tween two loaded trucks. She died  
90 minutes later in the Hanover  
General hospital from internal in-  
juries without regaining conscious-  
ness.**Dr. Roy Gifford Is Elected To  
District Post:** Dr. Roy W. Gifford,  
Warner hospital surgeon, was  
elected a vice president of the  
fifth Council District of the Medi-  
cal Society of Pennsylvania at the  
thirty-fourth annual meeting which  
was held Thursday at the York  
Country club. Dr. Robert D. Swab,  
Lancaster, was chosen president  
for the coming year.**Ross Myers, 48, Dies:** Borough  
Officer 12 Yrs: Ross R. Myers,  
48, Howard avenue, teller at the  
First National bank for the last  
15 years and a former secretary  
of the borough council, died sud-  
denly Monday afternoon at 5:15  
o'clock in the Warner hospital  
from a cerebral hemorrhage.Mr. Myers was stricken shortly  
after 1 o'clock Monday afternoon  
in the Dunlop tire store, on center  
square, following luncheon.**Dunkelberger — Rebert Wedding  
September 14:** Invitations have  
been issued by Mrs. Clarence  
Howard Rebert, Newport, Pa., for  
the wedding of her daughter, Eliza-  
beth Virginia, to the Rev. Harold  
Aberly Dunkelberger, Gettysburg,  
son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunkel-  
berger and grandson of Dr. and  
Mrs. John Aberly, Springs avenue.The wedding will take place in  
the Evangelical and Reformed  
church in Newport on Saturday  
afternoon, September 14, at 4  
o'clock. A reception will follow.  
The Rev. Mr. Dunkelberger is a  
graduate of Gettysburg high  
school and college and of the Lu-  
theran Theological seminary here.  
He is Lutheran student counselor

## Today's Talk

## IN THE SUNSHINE

You can do a great deal of valu-  
able and constructive thinking  
while sitting on the grass away  
from all traffic, crowds and noise,  
while watching the clouds pass by  
above you, each one a masterpiece  
of silent poetry.The marvelous and miraculous  
things in life are the simple ones  
that are before us so very often,  
yet without our thought or notice.  
I recall my first plane ride above  
the clouds on the way from Oahu  
to the island of Hawaii. It looked  
like a sail through acres of foam-  
like pure white cotton. That's all  
we could see — but it was in-  
spiring!I have been sitting on the grass  
in the sunshine today, and what  
a play of clouds against the back-  
ground of blue sky. Bold looking  
clouds, tiny ones hurrying to get  
caught up with the big ones, and  
in the distance a regular city of  
clouds, looking like cathedrals, an  
avenue of great structures, and  
you wonder if Heaven isn't some-  
thing like this. You imagine the  
streets of gold that the Bible tells  
about, and you think of your loved  
ones as inhabitants there. How ac-  
tive is the mind when you rest  
upon the green grass in the sun-  
shine and wish that you could only  
be floating on one of those beau-  
tiful clouds!It was on such a day of sun-  
shine that Richard Jeffries threw  
himself upon the ground in the  
grass and thought out that best of  
all his books, "The Story of My  
Heart." Nature keeps hinging to  
us that we haven't seen anything  
yet! How little we have seen, even  
over a long period of years. The  
big things everybody knows some-  
thing about, but the little, hidden  
things have to come to us through  
search and a desire to discover  
them.How many people could write  
an essay upon such a common  
thing as grass? Yet grass is one  
of the most significant of all things  
created for our health, comfort,  
and well-being. Imagine this Good  
Earth without a single blade of  
grass!Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk  
on the subject: "Letters To God."  
Protected, 1955, George Matthew  
Adams Service

## Just Folks

## STATE FAIR

State Fair time, and the catalogues  
Are out once more with their lists  
of hogs.Horses and cattle and feathered  
flock,  
With ribbons and prizes for  
champion stock,  
The queens, the drones and the  
worker bees,  
The judges, the rules and the  
entry fees.A city-born boy to a man will grow,  
But little of swine and sheep he'll  
know.By some one wiser he'd have to  
be told  
Is the Muscovy blue drake  
young or old.  
About all he could do would be  
pass the exams  
On the cookies, the candy, the  
jellies and jams.I don't know horses; I can't judge  
mules;  
I am not concerned with the  
State Fair rules;  
And I couldn't award either  
ribbon or prize  
So I'll wander about and just  
look wise,  
And I'll say to myself when I  
homeward go:  
"There's much in this life that  
you don't know."  
Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

## THE ALMANAC

August 27—Sun. rises 6:22; sets 7:46  
Moon sets in morning.  
August 28—Sun. rises 6:23; sets 7:39  
Moon sets 1:39 a.m.at Columbia university, New York  
city, and during the summer has  
been acting supply pastor of St.  
Paul's Lutheran church at York.**7-Mile Emmitsburg R. R. Sold  
To Baltimore Firm:** Emmitsburg,  
Md., Aug. 29 (AP) — The physical  
assets of the defunct Emmitsburg  
railroad were sold by the trustees  
Wednesday to William L. Galvin,  
Baltimore attorney for \$14,600. Mr.  
Galvin represented Title, Inc., of  
Baltimore.The property of the seven-mile  
line, including rails, tools, scrap  
iron and four small parcels of real  
estate, was covered by a mort-  
gage assigned in 1931 to the Safe  
Deposit and Trust company of Bal-  
timore.**TOTEM-POLE  
PLAYHOUSE**  
Fayetteville, Pa.  
Tonight at 8:40  
"THE HASTY HEART"  
Opens Monday  
"THE TENDER TRAP"  
Call Fayetteville 343**COUNTRY-CURED HAM**  
**HEMLOCK INN**  
"In The Narrows"  
Serving  
Special Sunday Dinner  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams Jr.STATE RESORT  
AREA TO START  
ON FULL SCALESTROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Flood-  
ravaged Pennsylvania began Thurs-  
day to plan a full survey of its dam-  
ages even as a spokesman for the  
giant resort industry predicted it  
would be operating at nearly full  
scale by the end of the month.  
Gov. George M. Leader, who  
Wednesday estimated the state's  
unemployed as the result of floods  
at 55,000, ordered the survey to  
best determine how to help those  
people and how to restore other  
industry speedily.Three state departments, Com-  
merce, Internal Affairs, and Labor  
and Industry, marshaled their  
forces preparatory to beginning  
thorough checks through the North-  
east today.As they did so, Harold A. Swen-  
son, spokesman for two large  
groups in the Northeast tourist  
area, said, "We are planning to  
be running close to capacity Aug.  
28 if local civil defense authorities  
will give us clearance."**Phn Promotion Campaign**  
In an effort to get the industry,  
the Northeast's major business,  
back on its feet, Swenson said a  
large-scale promotion campaign  
would begin within 10 days. The  
resorts, most of them located in  
the Pocono Mountains, suffered  
more than a million dollars dam-  
age, Swenson said.The damage in the twin com-  
munities of Stroudsburg and East  
Stroudsburg was estimated un-  
officially at least two million dollars.  
It was in this region that most of  
the 93 Pennsylvania flood fatalities  
occurred. Ten other persons are  
listed by state police as missing.While the resorts planned to  
reopen, the mass exodus from the  
numerous children's camps in the  
area continued. Civil defense offi-  
cials said that private transporta-  
tion would be used to evacuate  
many of the 10,000 children in-  
volved in "Operation Kidlift."Typhoid injections continued in  
this and other areas but the State  
Health Department said no cases  
of the disease had been reported.  
State Sen. William Scott said  
Gov. Leader had summoned legis-  
lators from the stricken areas to  
Harrisburg Thursday to draft emer-  
gency relief legislation for presen-  
tation to the full Legislature when  
it comes back from recess Aug.  
29.

Limore for \$14,900

The trustees, W. Clinton Mc-  
Sherry, of Frederick, and J. Croas-  
san Cooper Jr., of Baltimore, with-  
drew a steam locomotive from the  
sale on grounds an offer of \$250  
was too low. The title to the loco-  
motive is held by Miss Louise Se-  
bold, of Emmitsburg, a stockhold-  
er.The lowest earned run average  
on record in the major leagues is  
0.90 by Fred Schupp of the New  
York Giants in 1916.Healthfully Air-Conditioned  
**TOWNE**  
The Pride of Littlestown, Pa.  
AUGUST 27 (FRIDAY) 7 & 9  
Saturday 5:30, 7:30, 9:30Walt DISNEY'S  
**"DAVY CROCKETT  
KING OF THE WILD  
FRONTIER"**  
In Technicolor with  
Fess Parker Buddy EbsenSunday Continuols  
From 2 P.M.  
Mon., Tues., 7 & 9:30**"NOT AS A STRANGER"**  
Starring  
Olivia DeHavilland  
Robert Mitchum  
Frank Sinatra Gloria GrahameWed., Thurs. 7 & 9 P.M.  
The Desert Isle Comedy  
**"ADVENTURE OF  
SADIE"**  
In Technicolor with  
Joan Collins**MONOCACY  
OPEN AIR**  
Route 22, 3 Miles West of Taneytown, \$1.25  
Per Car Always. Tonight: "The Broken  
Lance." Cinemascope, Spencer Tracy, Nat.  
"Southwest Passage." Technicolor, Rod  
Cameron.**SAMPLE FAIR  
and FESTIVAL**  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1955  
Salem E.U.B. Church  
Gettysburg, Pa. R. 5  
Six Miles East of Gettysburg at Guildens Station  
BENEFIT BUILDING FUND  
Ham Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Chicken Corn Soup  
(Bring Containers for Take Out Sales)  
Homemade Pies, Cakes, Candy, Ice Cream, Sodas  
Serving Starts at 4 P.M.  
FREE ENTERTAINMENT BY EMIGSVILLE BANDOwner Of Champion  
Birdog Dies In N.J.MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP)—Dr.  
Harold E. Longsdorf, owner of the  
champion birdog, Warhoop Jake,  
is dead at 69.Dr. Longsdorf, well known bank-  
er, physician and sportsman, died  
Wednesday in Burlington County  
Hospital. He had been ill since he  
fell from a horse last December.Longsdorf bought Warhoop Jake  
when the pointer was one year old.  
It brought him \$35,000 in prize  
money in the past six years and  
won eight important champion-  
ships.At the time of his master's death  
the champion dog was in Canada  
with a trainer preparing for the  
Prairie Chicken Championships.  
Longsdorf, a native of Dickinson,  
Pa., was a director of the Local  
Union National Bank and Trust Co.  
since 1916. In 1953 he became pres-  
ident.He had also served as a member  
of the N.J. Fish and Game council.SEEK \$200,000  
FROM 2 STATES  
TO RENEW SPANSTRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The Dela-  
ware River Joint Toll Bridge Com-  
mission will seek \$200,000 each  
from New Jersey and Pennsylvania  
for repair of eight flood-dam-  
aged bridges.Dwight R. G. Palmer, head of  
the New Jersey Flood Disaster Co-  
ordinating Committee, told a news  
conference yesterday the commis-  
sion needs the money for repairs  
to free bridges at Belvidere, Rie-  
gelsville, Milford, Frenchtown,  
Lumberville, Pa., Stockton, Lam-  
bertville, and Washington's Cross-  
ing.Palmer said the commission  
"did not resist" proposals that fares  
on a toll bridge between Easton,  
Pa., and Phillipsburg be reduced  
from 10 to 5 cents until a free  
bridge connecting the two counties  
can be restored.**Meets Tuesday**  
He said the commission, which  
plans a meeting Tuesday, wanted  
to get a legal opinion on the ques-  
tion from the attorney for their  
bondholders and also from their  
own counsel.The bridge commission told him  
it did not make any money from  
the present five-cent commuter  
fare on the toll bridge, Palmer  
said, and wouldn't do so even if  
the volume of traffic increased. He  
said this proposition was "open to  
question."**1st  
SOUTH MOUNTAIN  
FAIR**  
One Mile East of Taneytown**5 DAYS & NIGHTS  
SEPT. 6th thru 10th**  
**5 BIG ACT SHOW**  
In Beautiful Auditorium  
Featuring  
Other Entertainment!  
COMMERCIAL  
AGRICULTURAL and  
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS  
Adams County's Show of Shows!**THE CALEDONIA  
PARK IN  
THEATRE**  
TONITE AND SATURDAY  
• DOUBLE FEATURE •**"VIOLENT  
SATURDAY"**  
Cost by DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE  
Presented by VICTOR MATUREFEATURING 6:15—11:30  
— PLUS —  
Western Adventure  
In Technicolor  
Lex Barker  
**"THE MAN FROM  
BITTER RIDGE"**  
One Showing 10:00AUGUST SETS  
DEATH RECORD  
ON TURNPIKEBEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—More peo-  
ple have met death on the Penn-  
sylvania Turnpike this month than  
in any month since the famed four-  
lane superhighway was opened 15  
years ago.Seventeen persons have been  
killed in traffic accidents this  
month. And there's still nearly a  
week to go.The previous high toll was 14 in  
December 1950. That was before  
the 67-mile western extension of  
the turnpike was opened.One accident this week took six  
lives when a car jumped the  
medial strip and plowed head on  
into another.Capt. Singleton Sheaffer, head of  
the turnpike state police detail,  
told The Associated Press Wednes-  
day that 57 persons have been  
killed on the toll road so far this  
year compared with 92 in the simi-  
lar period last year. In all of 1954  
the death toll was 51. The all-  
time high was 91 in 1953.**Fix Blames**  
Sheaffer said bad tires and  
above-normal rainfall — combined  
with human fallibility — were pri-  
marily responsible for the recent in-  
crease."We have a terrific headache  
with bad tires," he said. "People  
just don't seem to realize that you  
can't travel at high speeds on a  
slippery road with bad tires.""There's not enough traction.  
Tires good enough for low speed  
driving just don't do the job on  
this road. And they (the drivers)  
won't slow down." The speed  
limit on most of the turnpike is  
60 miles an hour for cars and 50  
miles an hour for trucks.He said state police are stepping  
up a drive against cars with bad  
tires and ordering them to leave  
the turnpike.

## FATALLY INJURED

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Flying  
debris from a dynamited bridge  
abutment fatally injured Jon  
Kiefer, 16, yesterday and less  
seriously injured five others, in-  
cluding four children.The dynamiting was being done  
in preparation for the erection of  
a new bridge to replace the West  
Main Street structure over the  
Pocono Creek, damaged by the  
floods.Police said the fragments  
escaped a protective net.WILLIAMS GROVE  
PARK AND SPEEDWAY**Sunday, August 28  
BIG CAR AUTO RACES**  
"One of the Last Under the AAA Banner"**DIANNE  
CARTER**  
See the Egyptian Wonder TV star KUDA DUX with  
X-ray eyes drive a Race Car COMPLETELY BLINDFOLDED**GRANGERS' FREE FAIR and PICNIC**  
August 28 through Labor Day, September 5  
EXHIBITS, ADDED SHOWS, UNIQUE CONCESSIONS  
3 Great Midways—Never a Dull Moment Day or Night**FREE**  
Bands, Dancing, Free Movies, Stage Shows  
FIREWORKS  
Tuesday Night, August 30  
AERIAL ACTS**JALOPY STOCK CAR RACES**  
**EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:30**  
Starting 33 fastest cars in a terrific feature race.  
Thrilling, Sensational, Daring  
Low General Admission Only 85c plus taxFor a real taste thrill  
**SUNDAY DINNER**  
at  
Schottie's  
Serving 12 Noon  
to 6 P.M.  
Special Children's  
PlattersFinest Food For Every Mood  
CATERING  
Picnics — Wedding Receptions  
Private Parties**Schottie's**  
SEA FOOD and STEAKS A SPECIALTY  
Phone 86  
LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.**THE MAN FROM  
BITTER RIDGE**  
One Showing 10:00**SAMPLE FAIR  
and FESTIVAL**  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1955  
Salem E.U.B. Church  
Gettysburg, Pa. R. 5  
Six Miles East of Gettysburg at Guildens Station  
BENEFIT BUILDING FUND  
Ham Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Chicken Corn Soup  
(Bring Containers for Take Out Sales)  
Homemade Pies, Cakes, Candy, Ice Cream, Sodas  
Serving Starts at 4 P.M.  
FREE ENTERTAINMENT BY EMIGSVILLE BAND**SUNDAY DINNER**  
at  
Schottie's  
Serving 12 Noon  
to 6 P.M.  
Special Children's  
Platters**Schottie's**  
SEA FOOD and STEAKS A SPECIALTY  
Phone 86  
LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.**THE MAN FROM  
BITTER RIDGE**  
One Showing 10:00Idle Laborer Is  
Guilty Of MurderYORK, Pa. (AP)—A York County  
jury found a 33-year-old unem-  
ployed laborer guilty of first degree  
murder yesterday in the death of  
Dallas Shumaker, 63-year-old Dills-  
burg service station attendant.The jury returned its verdict  
against Lawrence Rogozinski, a  
former Mount Union resident and  
parolee from Rockview State Peni-  
tentiary, after three hours delib-  
eration.The jury fixed the penalty at life  
imprisonment but court stayed sen-  
tencing pending a decision on  
whether he will seek a new trial.Shumaker was found beaten at  
his son's service station last April.  
He died in Harrisburg Hospital with  
a fractured skull, broken neck and  
multiple head cuts.

## TRUMAN PREDICTS PEACE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S.  
Truman told a group of seven news-  
men from the Far East yesterday  
he believes that eventually "peace  
will come to the entire world."The former President added, in  
response to a question, that he  
couldn't forecast when it would  
come."Liberty is a continuing  
fight. We're got to keep after it.  
Each generation can add to it."

## GUILTY, SCARED, BROKE

ATLANTA (AP) — Alex Lane, 21-  
year-old Negro, was in traffic court  
yesterday charged with driving 60  
miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.  
Judge Charles Wofford asked Lane  
how he pleaded."Guilty—scared—broke—and I got  
four children," answered Lane.  
Judge Wofford ordered Lane to  
attend the court's driver training  
school in lieu of paying a fine.Branch Rickey, general man-  
ager of the Pirates, was a catcher  
for the St. Louis Browns (1905 and  
1906) and for the N. Y. Highland-  
ers (1907), forerunners of the  
Yankees.

## FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA.  
Saturday, August 27  
ALL AMUSEMENTS OPENSunday, August 28  
FREE SHOW  
by Bunny and The Sunset  
Valley RangersVICE PRESIDENT  
TELLS REDS HOW  
TO EASE TENSIONPHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vice Pres-  
ident Richard M. Nixon has out-  
lined six ways he says Russia can  
show the world it wants to reduce  
East-West tensions and "live in  
peace."If the Soviet Union "honestly"  
seeks peace, Nixon told 1,200  
guests last night at the annual  
banquet of the American Bar  
Assn., "it must act now, by posi-  
tive steps.""What Russia does will deter-  
mine whether there is a real thaw  
in the cold war, or just a brief  
warm spell before an even bigger  
freeze," he said.

## Free Elections, Etc.

The Soviet actions Nixon de-  
manded were free elections and  
unification of Germany, withdraw-  
al of Chinese Communist troops in  
Korea and unification of Korea,  
implementation of President Eisen-  
hower's aerial inspection plan and  
eventual disarmament, rip down the  
Iron Curtain in Europe, free-  
dom to the satellite countries, and  
suspending Moscow-control over  
organizations in free nations.Nixon's remarks paralleled the  
position enunciated here two days  
ago by President Eisenhower.Nixon hailed the success of the  
recent Geneva Big Four confer-  
ence, and said that as a result of  
it the United States "is off the  
defensive and on the offensive onPine Tree Inn Is  
Destroyed By FireYORK, Pa. (AP)—Fire believed to  
have started from defective wiring  
swept through the Pine Tree Inn  
on Rt. 30 just west of York last  
night, routed eight guests from the  
rooms and caused damage esti-  
mated by the owner at \$55,000.Firemen from York, West York  
and West Manchester Twp., battled  
the blaze in the 100-year-old build-  
ing for almost an hour and a half  
before bringing it under control.Two firemen were overcome by  
freon gas but they were discharged  
after treatment at York Hospital.  
Layton Hatfield, owner of the  
establishment, theorized that the  
fire started from defective wiring  
in an all night light which had  
burned continuously for four years  
in the inn's dining room.The fire spread from the first  
floor to the second floor apartment  
of Hatfield, his wife and daughter  
and up to third floor guest rooms.  
Neither the guests nor Hatfield's  
family were injured.

the great issue of peace."

Nixon said he hoped that Rus-  
sia's recent cordiality wasn't "cal-  
culated to get us to drop our  
guard" for "if we weaken our  
defenses, Geneva will have been a  
disaster for the cause of freedom."The University of Richmond has  
no field house. The Spiders play  
all of their home basketball games  
in the new Richmond arena.The homicide rate in the United  
States dropped from almost 6 per  
cent in 1934 to about 2 per cent  
in 1954.

AIR-CONDITIONED  
**MAJESTIC**  
LAST 2 DAYS!  
Features Today 7:40, 9:40  
Sat. 1:40, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 9:57

and NOW  
his HAPPIEST MOTION PICTURE!  
Walt Disney's  
**Lady and the Tramp**  
CINEMASCOPE  
PRICES SAT: Adults, 75c. Children, 50c

**DANCING "THE KEYSMEN"**  
Fri. Night 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.  
**"BLUE RIDGE SERENADERS"**  
Saturday Night 9:00 to 12:00 P.M.  
Beer • Wine • Whiskey • Mixed Drinks  
No Minimum • No Cover Charge  
**ROCK TOP HOTEL**  
8 Miles West of Gettysburg on Old Route 30  
Phone 933-R-3  
NO MINORS ALLOWED

PENNA'S FINEST  
**CROSS KEYS** DRIVE-IN  
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN  
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY 2 ACTION HITS!

THE BRAWLING SAGA OF  
FIVE RUTHLESS KILLERS!  
And a Girl Who Met Them  
Bullet for Bullet!  
ROGER CORRIAN presents  
**John LUND  
Dorothy  
MALONE**  
"FIVE GUNS WEST"  
In Color

IS THIS THE TRUTH  
BEHIND THE GREAT  
\$2,500,000  
BOSTON ROBBERY?  
**6  
BRIDGES  
TO CROSS**  
TONY JULIE GEORGE  
CURTIS ADAMS NADER

TONIGHT  
ONLY!  
LAST LATE SHOW OF THE SEASON!  
**"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE  
WOLF MAN"**

See the above two features plus our Special Late Show for the  
Same Admission  
Each Feature Shown Once, in the Above Order

**BUCHANAN VALLEY  
PICNIC**  
Benefit of  
**THE OLD JESUIT MISSION**  
IN ADAMS COUNTY  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1955**  
FROM NOON UNTIL MIDNIGHT  
Chicken or Ham Dinners — Games and Refreshments  
Entertainment for Young and Old — Mountain Music  
and Dancing  
**DON'T MISS THIS EXTRAORDINARY PICNIC**  
See and Hear Paul "Mac" McKenrick Play Six Different  
Instruments at One Time





## Red Legs Clobber Dodgers In Twin Bill; Phillies Cop Two; Yankees Beat Cleveland

By JOHN CHANDLER

The Associated Press

Ol' Casey Stengel and rookie Rip Coleman were taking the bows for the New York Yankees today, and whether you love 'em or hate 'em, you've got to admit that when the chips are down the Bronx Bombers usually come through.

Manager Stengel calmly selected Coleman, an almost unknown 24-year-old lefty just up from Denver, to oppose the Indians in the first game of their crucial three-game series at Cleveland last night. The result was a 5-2 Yankee victory. New York now rides in first place by 1½ games over the Chicago White Sox, who dropped a 6-1 decision to the Washington Senators.

The loss dropped Cleveland two full games behind New York. Early Wynn, the Cleveland starter, was hustled to the showers in the second inning after allowing four runs.

More heat was taken off the Yankees when the best of the fourth-place Boston Red Sox could do was split in a double-header with the Detroit Tigers. Detroit won the opener 6-1, and Boston grabbed the nightcap 6-4 falling five games behind New York.

Athletics Beat Orioles

In the other American League contest, the Kansas City Athletics clobbered the Baltimore Orioles 9-2.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers were slapped down by the Cincinnati Redlegs 8-5 and 6-5. It was the first time the Bums had lost a double bill this year, and coupled with Milwaukee's 3-2 victory over the New York Giants it left the Braves 11 games behind Brooklyn in second place.

Philadelphia nabbed a pair from the St. Louis Cardinals 11-9 and 8-3. The Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

The Yankees called Coleman up from their American Association farm; and he made his first start August 15, going 5½ innings to beat Baltimore 12-6. In his only other appearance, also against Baltimore August 20, he pitched a third of an inning to preserve a 3-2 victory for Bob Grim.

Grim Relieves Coleman

It was the other way around last night when Coleman got into trouble with two away and a run home in the eighth inning. Grim came in and applied the stopper the rest of the way. Joe Collins' two-run homer was the big blow of the Yankee second inning and Andy Carey contributed one in the sixth. Al Rosen homered for Cleveland in the sixth.

Bob Porterfield of Washington won his third game from the White Sox. The Senators knocked out Connie Johnson with a four-run fourth inning, and collected 13 hits in all. Minnie Minoos drove in the only Sox run.

Ned Garver won the Detroit opener. Ray Boone and Charley Maxwell backed him up with a double and homer apiece, each batting in two runs. The second game was Jackie Jensen's show as he became the first American League to drive in 100 runs this year. The Boston outfielder accounted for four runs with a homer and bases-loaded single.

Klippstein Beats Dodgers

Kansas City collected 13 hits, while Art Ceccarelli limited the Orioles to four, including a two-run homer by Hal Smith.

Johnny Klippstein gained his third victory over Brooklyn, but had to be relieved with two out in the ninth inning of the opener by Hershel Freeman. Wally Post slammed his 32nd homer in the second inning to get the Reds off in front. In the nightcap, Freeman relieved Joe Black in the seventh, and got credit for his fifth victory although he left for a pinchhitter when the Reds scored two runs to break a 4-4 tie in the ninth.

Philadelphia won its sixth straight overcoming a six-run deficit in the opener. Robin Roberts registered his 21st victory in the opener surviving a four-run Card outburst in the first inning and a five-run spurge in the fourth when Wally Moon hoisted a grand-slam homer. Saul Rogovin won the nightcap as the Phils came from behind again. It was Del Ennis' night, and he celebrated by getting three hits in the opener and a double in the second game.

It appeared as if Jim Hearn would beat the Braves, but Milwaukee routed him in the seventh inning with all their runs on three walks and two singles. Warren Spahn tossed a six-hitter at the Giants.

Ramon Mejias doubled in the eighth at Pittsburgh and Johnny O'Brien singled to break up a 1-1 pitching duel between the Bucs' Roy Face and Paul Minner.

Lou Creekmur, Detroit Lions tackle, hasn't missed a game — league, championship or exhibition — since he joined the team in 1950.

## Playoff Games Feature Sunday Baseball Card

Playoff games in the South Penn and Pen-Mar Baseball Leagues will highlight Sunday's program.

Second round games will be played in the South Penn circuit with Wensville at Bonneauville, and Taneytown at Hunterstown. Wensville downed Bonneauville and Hunterstown nipped Taneytown last Sunday as the semifinals got underway.

Initial games will be played in the Pen-Mar loop with Cash-town at Blue Ridge Summit and Fairfield at Union Bridge. Games in both circuits will start at 2 p.m.

## COURT GIVEN PROBE FILE IN BOXING APPEAL

HARRISBURG (P)—Official records of seven days of public hearings by the State Athletic Commission into the Harold Johnson-Julio Mederos fight were on file today with Commonwealth Court.

Filing of the records yesterday marked the first step the commission has taken to answer an appeal by Johnson for the lifting of a six month suspension imposed on the boxer by the commission.

Appeals were filed earlier this month by Pete Moran from the commission's revocation of his matchmaker's and promoter's licenses and Thomas Loughran from the agency's six month suspension of his manager's license.

The suspensions and revocation were ordered by the commission following the public hearings into the May 6 bout in Philadelphia in which Johnson was unable to answer the bell for the third round. The commission said it found Johnson had been drugged before the bout.

The bout triggered a 90-day suspension of boxing in the state which Gov. Leader extended until his new boxing code becomes law. The code has passed both the House and the Senate and is expected to be signed into law next week.

Under legal procedure, it is now up to the court to set a date for a hearing on the appeals.

## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 325 at bats)—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 329. Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 103. Hits—Bell, Cincinnati, 161.

Doubles—Logan, Milwaukee, 33. Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, 10. New York and Long and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 41. Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 19. Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18-4, 818. Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 153.

League home runs—1,049 (record is 1,197 set in 1953).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 325 at bats)—Kalinke, Detroit, 354. Runs—Kalinke, Detroit, 107. Hits—Kalinke, Detroit, 175.

Doubles—Kuenen, Detroit, 32. Triples—Mantle and Carey, New York, 9.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 32. Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 23. Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Byrne, New York, 12-3, 800.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 194. League home runs—808 (record is 973 set in 1950).

## Calvert Hall Opens Grid Drills At MSM

By ED CORRIGAN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (P)—The Davis Cup — perhaps the most coveted prize in international sports — went up for grabs today when the two titans of world tennis, the United States and Australia, clashed in the Challenge Round at the West Side Tennis Club.

Vic Seixas, the U. S. champion from Philadelphia, crossed rackets with Ken Rosewall, an old nemesis, in the first singles match. The second singles test of the best-of-five competition pitted U. S. strong man Tony Trabert against the equally muscular Lewis Hoad.

The doubles—Seixas and Trabert against Hoad and Rex Hartwig—are scheduled for tomorrow, with the final two singles Sunday. If the decision still is in doubt going into Sunday's matches, Seixas will play Hoad, and Trabert, Rosewall.

Predicts 3-0 Lead But American Captain Billy Talbert sees no such eventuality. "We'll have a 3-0 lead by Sunday,"

he said. "That means we'll be playing for fun by then. I am already considering using Hamilton Richardson in one of the last two matches."

If there was any pressure, it didn't appear to bother Seixas. "What's there to be nervous about?" asked the 32-year-old veteran. "I've played plenty of Davis Cup matches and a lot of first ones too. I've prepared for the Davis Cup and I'm ready."

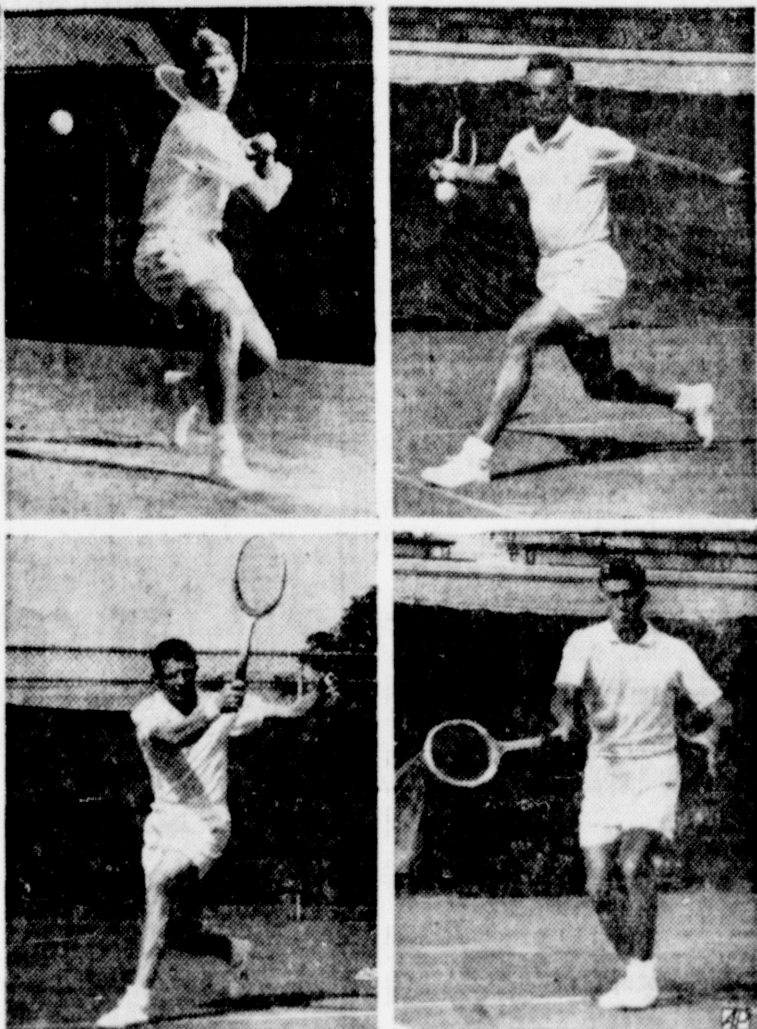
"Furthermore, I think I have overcome whatever jinx Rosewall held over me."

Until Seixas whipped Rosewall in the Challenge Round last year, the Aussie had beaten him nine straight times.

Captain Harry Hopman of the Aussies was only slightly less optimistic about the match.

"I am sure we'll win," he said. "I figure we are sure to win both the singles matches with Seixas and have an even chance on the other three—the two with Trabert

## TO BATTLE FOR DAVIS CUP



Australia's Ken Rosewall, lower right, will face U. S. champion Vic Seixas, upper right, in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup challenge round at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., today. In the second match of the day Lew Hoad of Australia, upper left, will play America's Wimbledon titleholder Tony Trabert, lower left. All are shown in workouts in the Forest Hills stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

## Littlestown Will Meet 1947-48 Loop Champions Sunday Afternoon At 2 P.M.

Arrangements have been completed for Littlestown's independent baseball team to meet the 1947-48 Littlestown pennant winners of the Penn-Maryland League Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Memorial Field, Littlestown.

Many members of the 1947-48 aggregation are still active and four are currently playing with Littlestown. However, on Sunday they will play with the former Penn-Maryland champs. They include: Clyde Crouse, 1b; Buddy Schwartz, 3b; Harry Strine and Paul Hull, outfielders.

In 1947 the Littlestown Club won the pennant when they finished the season with 13 wins against 5 losses. However, they were defeated by the Hanover Moose in the semifinals of the leagues Shaunessey playoffs. The following year the Adams County team made it two straight, capturing the bunting with a record of 15 wins and only 3 reverses and then went on to win the playoff honors by beating the Hanover Moose two straight in the semifinals.

In the finals of the playoffs with Taneytown, the Littlestown boys won the first contest at home, lost to the Marylanders on their field and then defeated them on Emmitsburg's neutral field. It was in this contest that Jim Boyer, an American league umpire, officiated and the crowd was estimated at well over 4,000, one of the largest to ever witness a baseball contest in this area.

Two Pro Players

The pennant winning team in those years included Bill Mehring and Clyde Crouse at shortstop and second base; Biggie Harner, third base, and lanky Tom Maitland at first base. Eddie Mehring, also saw a great deal of service in the infield. Patrolling the outer gardens for the champions in those days were, slugging Nix Kress, who signed in '49 with the St. Louis Browns, and who, until just last

year, played with San Antonio, a double A club of the Browns. Harry Strine, Bob Smith, Paul Hull, George Worley and Barney Wisotzky all saw action in the outfield. The catching department was handled by Lovie Breighner, Flap-py Boyd and Evie Feesser.

Bob Weaver, who also signed with the Browns the same time as Kress and who at present is playing professional ball with Carlsbad, was the mainstay of the Littlestown pitching corps. Buddy Schwartz, Dick Little and Bill Mehring also saw plenty of action on the mound for Littlestown, which was represented in the Adams County League, as well as the Penn-Maryland League, in those days.

Other players who saw action on the diamond for Littlestown at that time were Bob Pfaff, Gig Conover, Levi Hull and Eddie Hood. Babe Breighner was the manager of the pennant winners and is manager of the local town team this year.

Practice Saturday All players participating in the game Sunday are asked to report to the field again Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for practice.

There will be no charge for admission Sunday to the field. The refreshment stand will be in operation.

The probable starting line-up for the present team will be: Jimmy Kress, catcher; Tom Stonestier, first base; Don Kump, second base; Sam Warner, shortstop; Dean Yealy or Ken Rice, third base; Gene Hankey, Len Potter and Bob Koonitz, in the outfield. A starting pitcher will be chosen from among Frank Gerriek, Stan Mummert, George Snyder, Sam Naugle and Dick Bixler.

Pictures, trophies and box scores of the 1948 pennant winners are now on display in the show window at Marvin's Cut Rate Store, S. Queen St., Littlestown.

## Challenge Round For Davis Cup Opens At Forest Hills

By ED CORRIGAN

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## MORRISVILLE, DELAWARE TWP. IN L. L. FINALS

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (P)—Mor-

risville, Pa., and Delaware Twp., N. J., two communities of about 5,000 persons not more than 35 miles apart, were the finalists today in the ninth annual Little League baseball world series.

Home runs helped both teams gain the final round yesterday. Morrisville squeezed out a 3-0 extra inning win over Winchester, Mass., and Delaware Twp., came from behind to whip Auburn, Ala., 6-4.

Auburn and Winchester were to meet in a consolation match prior to today's national champion game.

Vince Sawyer's two-run homer in the last of the eighth inning gave Morrisville its victory. Both teams played tight defensive ball up to that point. Little League games normally run six innings.

A crowd of about 5,500 saw Denny Poland strike out seven Winchester batters and give up only two bases on balls. His mound opponent, Paul Del Rossi, fanned eight and walked only one.

Stage 3 Run Rally

Delaware Twp. playing in the nightcap, rallied for three runs with two out in the last inning to take the win from Auburn.

Trailing 4-3 in the sixth, New Jersey was down to its last out when Tom Trotman walked. First baseman Harry Foulks then hit the first pitch over the right field fence.

Relief pitcher Stanley Weldon entered the game but New Jersey shortstop Wilbur Robinson tagged the first pitch for a home run.

Bill Sillm, who replaced Delaware Twp. starter Billy Hunter in the fifth, got the win. O'Neal Whitman, Alabama starter, was the loser. Trotman also homered for New Jersey while Arnold Umbach and Ted Wilson rapped home runs for Alabama.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TENNIS

BROOKLINE, Mass.—England's Roger Becker and Robert Wilson, and the Japanese team of Mosei Kamo and Atsushi Miyagi fought their way into the quarter-finals of the National Doubles.

MANCHESTER, Mass.—Fourth-seeded Dorothy Head Knode defeated Karol Fageros, 6-4, 6-0, in the only singles match played in the Essex Invitational.

PHILADELPHIA — Defending champion Barbara Breit gained the semi-finals of the girls grass court tourney, defeating Mardel Ralley 6-3, 6-1.

SARATOGA, N. Y. — Carrying 160 lbs., Shipboard (\$530) captured the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap by 2 lengths.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Atlantic City's Jockey's Guild Purse went to Valido (\$38).

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev.—Milo Savage, 162, Salt Lake City, stopped John Houston, 156½, Oakland, Calif., 4.

LOS ANGELES — Charley Sawyer, 146, Los Angeles, stopped Ike Jenkins, 146, New York, 6.

NEW YORK — Tony Gagliardo, 182, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Orgen, 196½, New York, 8.

LINESMAN ELECTROCUTED

HARRISBURG (P)—Lawrence Graeff, 35, Millersburg, a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. line-man, was electrocuted yesterday while installing an insulator on a utility pole in nearby Susquehanna Twp.

Workmen said Graeff came in contact with a high-powered line.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Rip Coleman, 24-year-old New York Yankee rookie, checked the Indians with seven hits and with the aid of Bob Grim defeated Cleveland 5-2.

Batting—Del Ennis, Phillies, celebrated his night by driving in four runs in Philadelphia's 11-9 and 8-3 victories over St. Louis.

NEWVILLE WINS OPENER

Newville defeated Friendship 2-1 Thursday evening in the first of the best-of-seven series began for the Bi-County Baseball League title.

GAME AT MUMMASBURG

Mummasburg and Harney, members of the South Penn Baseball League, will play an exhibition game at Mummasburg Sunday afternoon.

and the doubles." Trabert probably was the coolest cookie on the court. He was the big boy and he knew it. He didn't even discuss his own match but, as if to give Seixas a pat on the back, he observed:

"I'll bet Rosewall will be the nervous one when he and Vic go on the court."

## Moose Trip Texas Lunch 4-2 Via Tawney's Homer; Resume Action On Monday

### Cards Win Opener In E-Burg Playoffs

The Cardinals, regular season champions of the Emmitsburg Little League, whipped the runner-up Red Sox 8-5 Thursday evening at Community Field in the first of a three-game playoff series. Timely hitting together with sharp defensive play with men on base made the difference between the two teams. Cardinal fielders nailed three Sox at home plate just when it seemed the Sox were on their way.

Second game in the playoff series will be played Sunday evening at 6 o'clock on Community Field. If a third game is required it will be played Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It may be Labor Day before the Eastern League runners-up decide who will meet Reading in the playoffs.

The gap between the second and fifth-place teams narrowed again to a single game last night as Williamsport knocked off the visiting Binghamton Triplets, 6-4.

Both of the other contenders for the three playoff berths won. Schenectady's Angelo Lipetri shut out front-running Reading, 4-0, and the Allentown Redbirds came from behind to nudge Albany, 5-4, in 10 innings.

Reading, still 9½ lengths in front, has its spot all but picked for the extra-curricular work when the regular play ends Labor Day.

One percentage point separates second-place Binghamton and Allentown. Schenectady, a half game back, is another half length ahead of Williamsport.

The Johnstown Johnnies, behind the 10-hit pitching of Jim Singleton, moved into sixth place ahead of Albany by shutting out the Elmira Pioneers, 2-0, at Elmira.

Totals ..... 23 4 6

TEXAS LUNCH ..... ab r h

Timbers, 2b ..... 2 0 0

Hankey, c ..... 2 1 0

Fissel, ss ..... 3 0 1

G. Fair, cf ..... 3 1 1

R. Kitzmiller, 3b ..... 3 0 0

K. Fair, lf ..... 3 0 0

C. Kitzmiller, rf ..... 3 0 0

Bartholomew, p ..... 3 0 1

Ketterman, if ..... 3 0 0

Totals ..... 25 2 3

Score by innings:

Moose ..... 000 310 0-4

Texas Lunch ..... 000 101 0-2

HR—G. Fair, Tawney, 2B—Decker, SB—Ridinger. ER—Moose; 4; Texas Lunch; 1. Left on bases—Moose 8; Texas Lunch 4. SO—Tawney 1; Bartholomew 0; BB—Tawney 2; Bartholomew 5. U—McGlaughlin, Hartman, T—1:20.

## Snead And Souchak Lead Montreal Open

MONTREAL (P)—Sam Snead, who is well on his way to his first million from golf, and Mike Souchak, ex-footballer who turned to the links for a livelihood, today headed a big field into the second round of the \$26,800 Montreal Open. Each carded opening-round 65s yesterday.

Snead and Souchak were one stroke up on Doug Ford, husky 33-year-old pro from Klamath Lake, N. Y., and Marty Furgol, rangy 6-footer from Lemont, Ill.

Two strokes back at 67 was Gene Littler, former U.S. amateur champion and a \$19,000 winner so far this year on the tournament trail.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Assn.

Indianapolis 3, Charleston 2

Toledo 2, Louisville 1

Minneapolis 16-6, Omaha 14

Denver 11, St. Paul 3

International League

Montreal 11-4, Buffalo 0-4

Toronto 6, Richmond 1

Columbus 5, Syracuse 3

Havana 4-5, Rochester 1-4

Eastern League

Williamsport 6, Binghamton 4

Schenectady 4, Reading 0

Allentown 5, Albany 4

Johnstown 2, Elmira 0

Piedmont League

Lancaster 4, Lynchburg 3

Portsmouth 3, York 1

Newport News 4, Hagerstown 0

Pony League

Hamilton 2-4, Wellsville 1-4

Corning 8, Olean 3

Hornell 2, Bradford 0

"Reds" Tawney, star Moose hurler, batted and pitched his team to a 4-2 victory over the Texas Lunch Thursday evening to even final series in the Softball League playoffs at one game each.

Tawney smashed a long homerun to right field with two runners aboard in the top of the fourth inning to break a scoreless tie and completed his mound duties by allowing only three hits.

The series will be resumed Monday



## "OPEN HOUSE" TO BE HELD FOR INLAND HOME

M. V. Coleman, Gettysburg, R. 3, head of the Coleman Building Development, will hold open house, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. for public inspection of a new 3-bedroom model inland home, the first of a proposed 100 homes to be built in north Gettysburg's new building subdivision.

The new development situated on the Table Rock Road one mile north of Gettysburg will feature homes in the low cost bracket. The model home is priced at \$10,750 complete and is situated on an 84x100-foot lot.

The model home, constructed of red cedar shingles, features a Youngstown kitchen, gas fired furnace with forced warm air heat, automatic gas water heater, full ceramic tile bath complete with colored fixtures, Butex plaster walls, hardwood floors, birch doors, aluminum windows, cement basement, full closets with sliding doors and asphalt tile kitchen floors.

**Other Plans Available**  
Sale price includes landscaping, black top driveway and cement walks. Streets will be paved and curbs constructed throughout the development, Coleman said.

In addition to construction in red shingle, customers may select brick-cased or stone cased buildings at higher cost. Fifty plans are available for choice.

Coleman plans the erection of 100 homes in the 65 acre tract.

## U.S. TO ASK FOR VETO-FREE ATOM AGENCY

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States wants a veto-free agency controlled by 16 nations to operate the proposed international atoms-for-peace program. The United States and the Soviet Union would be among the 16 members of the agency's governing board.

Diplomatic sources here last night disclosed details of the "confidential" American plan, which the U.S. delegation to the U.N. has circulated for study and comment to the more than 70 countries in the U.N. or its specialized agencies.

The Russians turned down a similar American proposal at Disarmament subcommittee meetings last year in London. The Soviets objected to the agency's independence from the Security Council—where the Russians wield a veto.

## Investigate Death Of Young Socialite

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An investigation continued today of the death of 22-year-old Mrs. Doris Ostreicher, red-haired socialite who eloped with a Miami policeman in June but had since been separated from him.

Mrs. Ostreicher, daughter of the vice president of the huge Food Fair grocery chain, died suddenly in the apartment of friends here Wednesday night.

An autopsy was performed yesterday but Coroner Melville Ashton declined to disclose the findings. He said an investigation was continuing.

Ostreicher, at Miami Beach, was notified of his wife's death and flew here.

## Two States Claim Same Automobile

POTEAU, Okla. (AP)—Lorren L. Williams, a newspaper editor, had to buy two license plates for his car, owned jointly with his wife, who teaches school across the border at Mena, Ark.

This means the Williams' home for school purposes is in Arkansas, but for ranch and retirement purposes, his home is listed in Oklahoma.

Authorities in Arkansas ruled the Williams' car must have an Arkansas tag and Oklahoma officials say it must carry an Oklahoma tag.

The family car now carries both — Arkansas for "her" and Oklahoma for "his."

The U.S. plan will be debated in the General Assembly sessions opening here Sept. 20.

**Would Resell Materials**  
Diplomatic sources gave this outline:

1. The atoms-for-peace agency would buy or receive donations of nuclear materials and sell them at cost to countries needing them. It would be a clearing house also for information on production and use of nuclear energy.

2. All members of the U.N. or its specialized agencies could join the agency.

3. The 16 nations of the governing board would include (A) the five nations now in the forefront of atomic research or production — the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union; (B) the five other countries now producing atomic raw materials — South Africa, Portugal, Belgium, Australia and Czechoslovakia; and (C) six other nations elected by the atomic council.

4. A majority vote would prevail in decisions of the governing board. No country would have a veto.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## LEAVES SECOND HUBBY TO JOIN FIRST HUSBAND

DELAKE, Ore. (AP)—Airman Daniel Schmidt and his wife Una were enjoying what they called their "first honeymoon" at a coastal resort cottage here today.

Schmidt, 23, and Una, 20, were reunited in Portland late Wednesday, nearly a week after he had filed suit for divorce in Red Bluff, Calif. He came home recently after 2½ years in a Communist Chinese prison camp and was told she had remarried.

He agreed to a reconciliation in a telephone call from his wife in San Jose, Calif.

He sent her plane fare and she arrived at the home of his mother Mrs. Ray Peters in Portland, about 90 miles northeast of here. After spending Wednesday night there they drove here, not disclosing their destination.

**Very Very Happy**  
The Associated Press located them late last night in a cottage off beautiful Devils Lake and said they were very, very happy.

"We have no definite plans. We're just going to enjoy ourselves for awhile."

Schmidt said he was overjoyed

to see his son Daniel Jr., 3, for the first time. The child was born while he was overseas. Una brought him from California to Portland, where he remained today with Schmidt's mother.

Una's mother Mrs. Walter Ferguson, who accompanied Schmidt from California for his reunion with his mother Tuesday, left last night by bus for her home in Red Bluff. She said she left her car, in which they made the trip, so that Danny, Una and the child could visit her.

Mrs. Ferguson denied she ever had urged Schmidt to divorce her daughter.

**Prayed For Reunion**  
"I prayed to God the whole 32 months Danny was gone that they would be united again," she said.

Schmidt and Una had been married only a few weeks before he was sent overseas as a B29 crewman in the Korean War and was shot down and captured.

Both said their reunion was the first honeymoon they ever had had.

Schmidt confirmed that he dropped his plan to divorce Una. She said lumberjack Alford Fine, whom she said she had married in the belief Schmidt was dead, is "definitely out of the picture."

Attorneys in Portland said the marriage to Fine "never existed legally" because she was married to Schmidt.

An estimated 233 million people live in North America.

## TWO LEADER AIDES CLASH ON JOB ESTIMATE

HARRISBURG (AP)—Two "brain-trusters" in the Leader administration clashed verbally yesterday after one of them told the Democratic Senate Budget Committee that 5,000 to 10,000 state workers could be dropped from the payroll.

Dr. Gayle Lawrence, the governor's personnel administrator, made the statement before the committee headed by Sen. Yocco (D-Northampton) which is holding hearings on the state's \$1,800,000,000 budget.

Dr. James C. Charlesworth, secretary of administration, told reporters afterwards with Lawrence

at his side, "There was no authorization for the statement." He first asked reporters not to use Lawrence's estimate.

Gov. Leader, asked about it at his news conference, commented: "I would not concur in that statement at this time."

**At Temple, Penn**  
Before entering the Leader administration, Dr. Lawrence was professor of political science at Temple University. Dr. Charlesworth was head of the Graduate School of State and Local Government at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Lawrence told the committee the state workers he thought could be dropped from the payroll were inherited from past Republican administrations. He emphasized the estimate was strictly his own.

Dr. Charlesworth told reporters his agency is "only classifying positions and is not charged with hiring and firing of employees."

## POSTS BAIL ON LIQUOR COUNT

Clarence Ignatius Deardorff, 48, Fairfield R. 1, Thursday night posted \$1,000 bail before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to appear for sentence by the Adams County court in November on a charge of illegally possessing untaxed liquor.

The charge was placed before Justice Basehore by an agent for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board after agents and state police from the local substation raided the Deardorff property and found, they said, a 25-gallon still and a small quantity of "moonshine" liquor.

Police said the still was found in a dismantled condition in a wash house on the Deardorff property. They said the wash house was lo-

cated over a stream and had electricity and bottled gas in it and that in their opinion the still could have been operated in the wash house with the equipment there.

A small quantity of liquor was found, police said, in two containers which did not have tax stamps affixed.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee reports it cannot prove that television crime programs cause juvenile delinquency but says there is a "calculated risk" in constant viewing of such shows by children.

The Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, in an interim report on its probe of crime and violence on TV, urged yesterday that parents, the government and TV broadcasters all take steps to minimize the risk.

There are lead pencils to write in 72 different colors.

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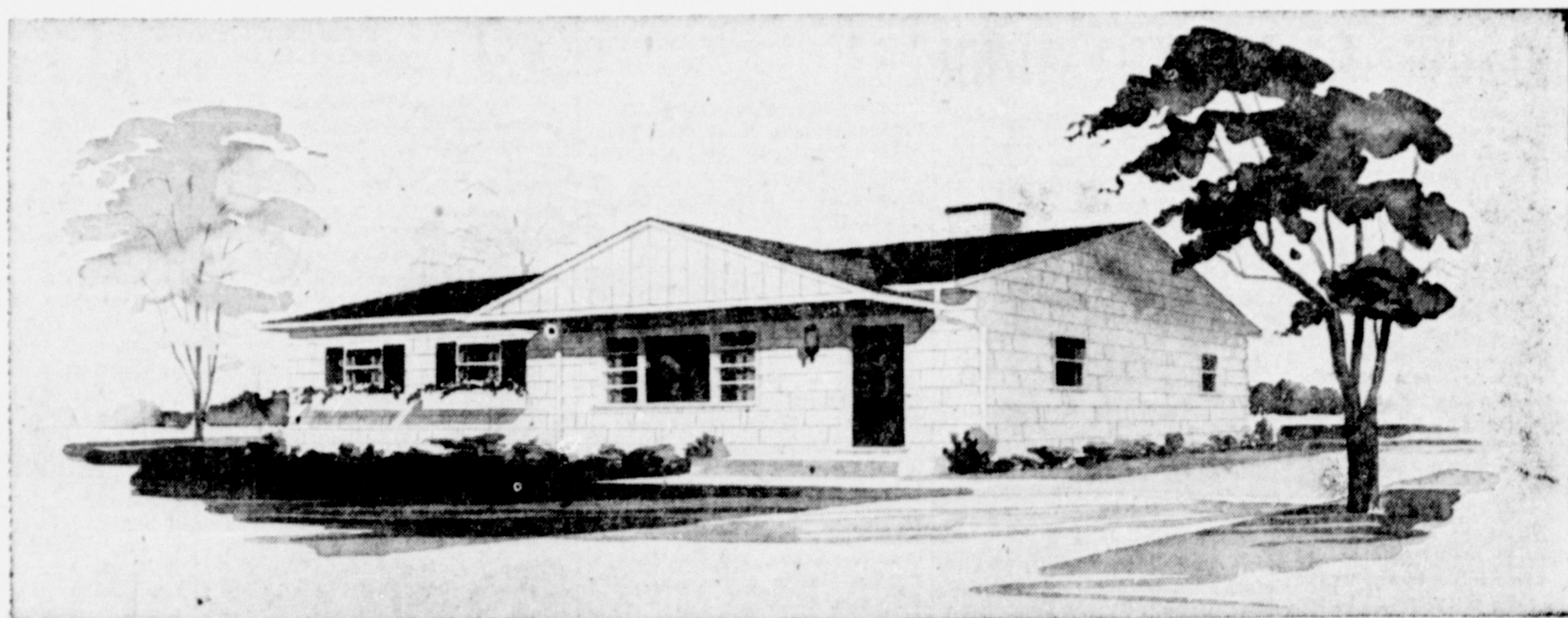
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## Eisenhower Makes \$900 Million Available To Stricken Industry To Repair, Replace Or Rebuild

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Six North-eastern states, struggling to rebuild flood-wrecked towns and factories, have been given another hefty lift from a sympathetic federal government.

President Eisenhower yesterday made available up to 900 million dollars for loans to reconstruct, repair or replace defense industries.

A preliminary estimate by the Army Engineers set damage at \$1,600,000,000 in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

La. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, chief of engineers, made a personal reconnaissance of the stricken area. He spoke of "appalling" loss of life and "utter destruction." He forecast "one of the biggest, toughest rehabilitation jobs since the one Noah faced the great flood of biblical days."

**Many Agencies Help**  
The President's latest flood relief move was made at his Denver summer headquarters after a flying visit to the flood area and conferences with state governors and federal officials.

Before leaving Washington Wednesday, the President had marshaled the resources of a host of government agencies to help in reconstruction of public facilities and to aid the homeless, the farmers, small businessmen and others.

On top of this emergency relief program — which may cost more than 100 million dollars — he ordered the loan program to spur restoration of the defense industries.

The plan also calls for granting of accelerated tax writeoff privileges to cover new capital investment. The loans — to come out of an Office of Defense Mobilization fund — are to be available to defense and defense-supporting firms which cannot obtain commercial loans on reasonable terms.

**Army Engineers Busy**  
Army Engineer units were busy helping dispose of flood debris and repair damaged roads, bridges and like facilities. Sturgis said one of the most pressing tasks facing federal disaster workers is the removal of dangers to health and safety.

With this disaster "fresh in the minds of the public," Sturgis said, this would be a good time to consider the problem of better flood protection throughout the nation. He said the country still is a long way from "even the degree of flood protection the engineers are now technically capable of providing."

**Private Groups Help**  
He said he would ask for about \$750,000 for a survey of ways to guard the vulnerable Eastern Seaboard area from floods caused by hurricanes. He estimated adequate

flood protection of this sort might cost about 150 million dollars.

While the government relief drive gathered momentum, private groups were responding to Eisenhower's call for everybody to dig down and help. The National Assn. of Manufacturers wired the governors of the six states, offering "whatever facilities . . . may be useful to you in meeting the great flood emergency." The Austrian Embassy announced that 1,000 medical kits would be donated. And two New Hampshire cities, Laconia and Claremont, "adopted" the Connecticut towns of Putnam and Winsted, arranging to send them food, clothing and money.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Herter extended throughout the entire commonwealth a state of emergency he previously had proclaimed for five of the worst-damaged counties. It was explained the action was mostly to expedite handling of federal emergency relief funds and supplies.

## STATE GRANGE UPHOLDS SALES TAX FAIRNESS

HARRISBURG (AP)—The sales tax as the answer to Pennsylvania's revenue raising problem got official backing today from the Pennsylvania State Grange.

Beatty H. Dimitt, state master of the farm organization of some 80,000 members said in a statement after a meeting of the group's executive and legislative committees that "with economies in all phases of state government the sales tax would provide adequate state finances."

The sales tax has been a storm center of controversy throughout the long session of the Legislature. Republicans favor it but Gov. Leader has repeatedly rejected it and said he would veto a sales tax if the legislature approved it.

**Fairest Tax**  
"After careful study involving surveys of state revenue raising measures now in use in various states," the Grange statement said, "the Grange maintains that the state sales tax is the fairest and most equitable form of broad base tax."

"The Pennsylvania State Grange in accordance with the policy adopted at each of its last five annual sessions and in response to the pressure of members of every section of the state, urges support of the sales tax."

In another tax development, Sen. Taylor (R-Dauphin) urged Gov. Leader to obtain an opinion from Atty. Gen. Cohen on the exact ex-



**BIG BOTTLE BABY**—Zuma, newborn elephant at Rome's zoo, gets first nourishment from handler Franco Giorgetti, who uses an oversized bottle to feed his 273-pound "infant."

piration date of the present 1 per cent state sales tax due to end on Aug. 31. It was adopted in 1951 for two years.

**Enacted For 25 Months**  
"After consulting with several prominent attorneys, it is my opinion that the enactment of this law was for 25 months, and, in fact, there is no other way to interpret the plain language of the act," Taylor, Senate president pro tempore, said in a statement.

Taylor noted that the law became effective "on the first day of the second calendar month after the month in which it is finally enacted," or on Sept. 1, 1953, and that all taxable sales during that month and for a period of two years thereafter shall be subject to tax hereunder."

Taylor interpreted this as meaning that the 1 per cent levy should be retained through the month of September, thereby yielding an additional estimated six million dollars in revenue.

Previously, Atty. Gen. Cohen, when his attention was drawn to the language of the sales tax act, commented that the "legislative intent" was to make Aug. 31 the expiration date.

## BILLIONS FOR FRIENDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reported last night that the United States during the last six years has shipped \$11,400,000,000 worth of military equipment to more than 25 friendly countries.

In his midyear report to Congress on the mutual security program, Eisenhower said outlays for the program "have brought greater security to the people of the United States than could the same amount of dollars used in any other manner."

## Secretary Humphrey Asserts U. S. Will Balance Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, using words he has cherished ever since he took office 2½ years ago, now says the government "should and can" balance the budget this fiscal year.

But he added at a news conference yesterday that it is "entirely too early" to pledge himself to recommending tax cuts when Congress returns in January.

The official summer budget revision by the Treasury Department stopped \$1,700,000,000 short of Humphrey's optimism about the budget outlook. The Treasury still predicted a deficit of that amount by the end of the fiscal year 1956, next June 30.

That was 700 million dollars lower than the figure President Eisenhower forecast in his budget message to Congress last January. The cut was based on the following revised estimates:

- Spending Is Slashed**  
1. Spending will total \$63,800,000,000 this fiscal year—\$1,400,000,000 more than the January estimate, but 700 million less than spending of \$64½ billion in fiscal 1955, ended June 30.  
2. But the government's income will be swelled enough by the rapid economic expansion now in progress to more than overbalance the rise in the spending estimate. Receipts for the current fiscal year are now estimated at \$62,100,000,000—\$2,100,000,000 above the estimate made last January and \$1,800,000,000 higher than the fiscal tax yield of \$60,300,000,000.  
3. The budget deficit is now estimated at \$1,700,000,000 for the fiscal

## MANY BELIEVE RUSSIANS WANT COLD WAR TRUCE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials believe Russia wants a cold war truce so strongly that it may be willing to pay a substantial price in concessions to the West.

These authorities expect a period of hard bargaining, however, in which the Western Powers can achieve their aims only if they keep up their strength and insist on what they consider reasonable settlements of major East-West issues.

Some leaders are reported to believe it is entirely possible that Russia will agree to the unification of Germany on terms desired by the Western Powers in about two years. Secretary of State Dulles is understood to hold this view.

New estimates of Russia's real interest in forthcoming East-West negotiations have been made here after last month's summit conference at Geneva.

**Force Red Hand**  
As a result, the U. S. approach to further talks seems certain to be based on the idea that if the western nations are firm enough in their proposals and in their unity, the Russians will come around to acceptable agreements.

Apparently it was thinking along this line which prompted the heavy emphasis that President Eisenhower gave in a speech Wednesday to the argument that the free nations must not accept the present division of the world. To avoid "a false peace," he said, there must be insistence on German unification, greater freedom for eastern European nations and an end to international Communist subversion.

Vice President Nixon included the same points last night in a speech which, like Eisenhower's, was delivered before the American Bar Assn. in Philadelphia.

Fundamental to the success of

## Missing Boy Found In Refrigerator

DETROIT (AP)—Missing for two hours, 4-year-old Gary Patterson was found jammed between two narrow shelves when his mother opened the refrigerator last night to get a bottle of milk.

Nine-days-old baby sister Linda had cried for food. This may have saved Gary's life.

The boy's disappearance had touched off a police search. "He was frothing at the mouth when I found him," Mrs. Thomas Patterson said.

Taken to a nearby hospital, Gary was warmed and sent home.

He couldn't explain how he wedged himself into the narrow shelf space but he insisted: "Somebody shut the door on me."

this approach to the Russians, officials said today, is the necessity for the Western Powers particularly not to relax their military strength.

A presidential report to Congress last night on foreign aid activities up to June 30 told of accomplishments in building up free world strength.

As a result of foreign aid and of cooperative efforts of participating nations, the President said, the free world is now "better protected from external aggression or internal subversion than ever before."

Administration leaders are understood to be convinced that this buildup of military power is one of the things which has persuaded the Russians to seek to ease tensions.

But they base their assessment also on other factors such as a realization of the destructiveness of the H-bomb, agricultural and industrial problems within Russia and a possible Russian hope that easing of tensions might cause the free world to relax.

More than 250 interpreters, speaking over 40 languages, including three Chinese dialects and several Arabic tongues, will be on hand at the Olympic Village in Melbourne, Australia, for the 1956 Games.

## IKE PLANS TO FISH AND COOK

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower takes another crack at trout fishing today—and plans to turn chef on the bank of the stream if his luck is good.

He arranged an early start on a drive to the ranch of Bal F. Swan at Pine, Colo., about 45 miles southwest on a fork of the South Platte River. Swan, a Denver businessman, is an old friend of Eisenhower and the stream always is well stocked for the President's visits.

Combining work with vacation, Eisenhower yesterday took another step in providing for rehabilitation of flood-devastated Northeastern states.

He authorized up to 900 million dollars in federal loans to defense plants in the disaster areas. The program covers repair or replacement of such plants in cases where private commercial loans are not available at reasonable terms.

The President also approved a tax amortization speedup where rehabilitation of defense plants in the flood areas is undertaken. That permits a more rapid depreciation for tax purposes.

## DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
DENVER — Charles A. Bonfill, former assistant publisher of the Denver Post and a brother of the late Frederick G. Bonfills, cofounder of the Post, died Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Alex M. Kraher, 61, music analyst and song sleuth, and owner of one of the world's largest sheet music collections, died yesterday.

When manager Paul Richards of the Orioles was elected from the July 6 game with the Yankees, it marked the fifth time this season the Baltimore pilot was thrown out of a game involving the New Yorkers.

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670-15	24.95	15.98	670-15	30.55	18.95
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760-15	30.20	19.34	760-15	37.00	21.95
800-15	33.20	19.95	800-15	40.70	23.95

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Black \$23.56	Black \$25.88
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\$7.95 *	\$8.95 *

Size	Price*	Size	Price*
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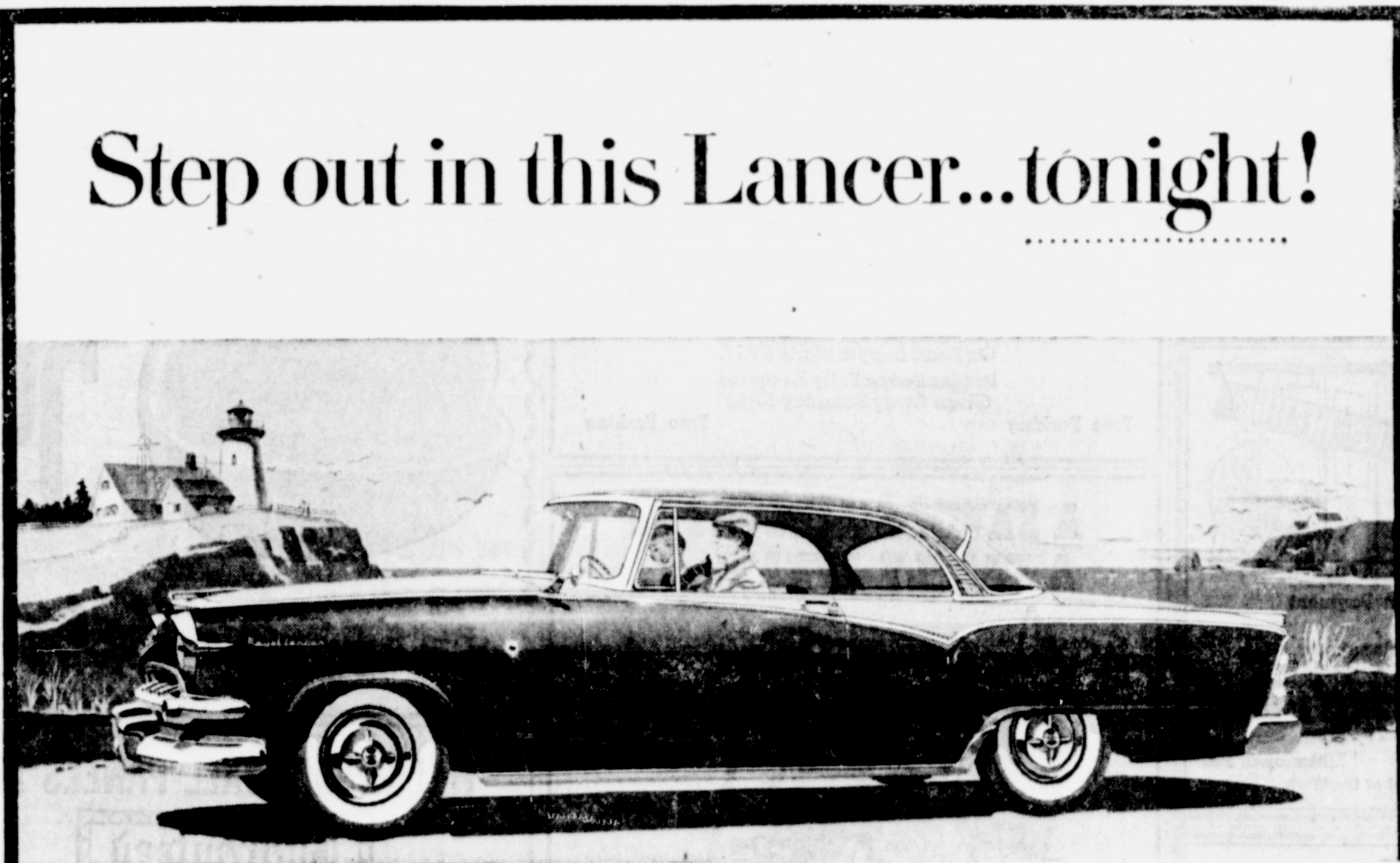
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Perhaps the first time you saw a Dodge Custom Royal Lancer flash by, you said to yourself, "Boy, wish I could afford that one!" You might have thought that a car as big and stylish and luxurious as this was very likely priced beyond your reach.

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Big it is. In size. In comfort. In V-8 power. Stylish? It's setting the trend for the industry. Luxurious? To the nth degree!

This Dodge Custom Royal Lancer takes a back seat to no car—at any price, in any-

thing. It's the match of the most expensive cars on the road—in beauty, performance, engineering advances and outright value.

But how about the price, you say? Listen! Right now we'll make you the proud owner of this Lancer for just a few dollars more than cars in the lowest price field.

And skyrocketing sales allow us to make you a "Drive It Home" deal that can't be topped. Our high trades will cut this low price even lower.

The price is right. The deal is right. Come in. Own this Lancer tonight!

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GETTYSBURG, PA.



## News Items From Littlestown

### SERVICE HOURS FOR CHURCHES ARE ANNOUNCED

Weekend services in the churches of Littlestown and vicinity include the following:

Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Porter W. Selwell, pastor, Sunday, 8:30 a.m. worship service, sermon by the pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Monday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of the 25 young people who attended the junior, junior high and senior high camps at Camp Michaux this summer, to be held in the church social hall, and parents are invited to attend.

Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

St. James' Evangelical and Reformed Church, along the Harney Rd., Rev. William A. Ellsworth Jr., pastor, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor on the subject "Excuse Me, Lord." Tuesday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and Consistory at the church, Saturday, Sept. 3, annual church school picnic when fried spring chicken and ham sup-

pers will be served to the public beginning at 4 p.m. Other refreshments will be on sale and music will be provided by the Littlestown High School Band.

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. Joseph Wood, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. F. Edward J. Shanahan, pastor, Saturday, 7:30 a.m., mass; 4 to 4:45 a.m. and 7 to 7:45 p.m., confessions will be heard, Sunday, 7 and 9:30 a.m., masses, devotions in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal following both masses. Daily mass next week at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, in preparation for the first rdy of the month, confessions will be heard from 4 to 4:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, 5:45 and 7 a.m., Holy Communion will be distributed outside of mass; 7:30 a.m. mass, Saturday, Sept. 3, monthly devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, during and following the 7:30 a.m. mass, Tuesday, Sept. 6, opening day of school, when all children will attend the 8 a.m. mass.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. J. H. Ehlers, Hanover. The pastor will return to the pulpit on September 4.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Heim, head of the department on religious education at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Wednesday, 8 p.m., August meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, near town, with Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. Ralph Wanta in charge of the program. The Rev. Mr. Karns will return to the pulpit on September 4.

Grace Lutheran Church, two Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor, Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near White Hall, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor.

### WILBUR FAIR IS CONTEST WINNER IN LITTLESTOWN

Wilbur Fair, W. Myrtle St., won the Sealy Posturepedic Contest at the Community Furniture and Appliance Store, 207 S. Queen St., Littlestown. The contest, largest in the history of the bedding industry, is valued at \$400,000. Five thousand winners will receive Sealy Posturepedic mattresses. Each winner will be eligible for one of three grand prizes: a \$20,000 life insurance policy, a trip to Paris, or a Packard convertible. Fair is now eligible to receive one of the grand prizes, according to Claire J. Redding and Clarence J. Krichen, owners and operators of the Community Furniture and Appliance Store.

The annual Garden Harvest Display and Sale will be held at the first fall meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and vicinity on Wednesday, September 21, 7-45 p.m., in the POS of A hall, E. King St. Members are requested to bring items for display.

Mrs. William C. Darrah, Gettysburg R. 1, will be the guest speaker at the club meeting on "Herbs and Their Uses." The program will be in charge of the Conservation and Garden Committee, composed of Mrs. Cloy I. Crouse, chairman, Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. J. Harvey Pettyjohn, Mrs. Gilbert A. Royston, Mrs. George C. DeHoff, Mrs. John N. Sell and Miss Malva Dutta. Serving as hostesses will be the following members of the Cheer Committee, consisting of Mrs. Edward T. Richardson Sr., chairman, Mrs. Anna B. Leach, Mrs. Fred F. Blocher, Mrs. William H. Dixon, Miss Evelyn Hornsberger, Mrs. Curvin Hollinger and Mrs. Warren Blixler.

Southern Methodist Church, Rev. R. R. Kunkle, pastor, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., young people's meeting; 8 p.m., evangelistic service, Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Assembly of God Church, Rev. Charles W. Robie, pastor, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., midweek praise and prayer service.

Leftover cooked vegetables may be diced fine and added to a cheese omelet for a luncheon dish. To glid the lily, serve with tomato sauce.

Store the candles you are going to use on a party table in the refrigerator overnight. This cold treatment may help to prevent excessive dripping!

### Rose Marie Frock Crowned Adams County Beauty Queen At Kingsdale Fire Carnival

Miss Rose Marie Frock, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Frock, Union Mills, a student at the Westminster High School, won the seventh annual beauty contest at the Kingsdale Firemen's Carnival, held on Thursday evening on the carnival grounds, near Littlestown. The largest crowd in the history of the carnival was present on the grounds. The new queen, attired in a pink off-the-shoulder evening gown, was presented with a seventy-five dollar cash prize, in addition to a silver loving cup and a corsage. She was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Joan M. Koontz, Littlestown. She also received an offer from Raymond, the magician, to work with him in his touring magic show.

Runners-up in the beauty contest were Diane Thomas, Taneytown, who as second place winner, received twenty dollars in cash, and Anita Light, Gettysburg, who received ten dollars. The former wore a blue evening gown and the latter an aqua off-the-shoulder gown. Other contestants were Geraldine Frymeyer, Littlestown; Mary Hake, Kingsdale; Marie Bedwell and Mary Louise Strevig, Silver Run; Jean Hykes, Biglerville; Esther Blackston, New Windsor; Judy Berkheimer, Hanover; Janet Herman, New Oxford; Antonette Hasrocky, Gettysburg, and Sandra Koons, Littlestown. Each of the contestants was presented with a corsage.

The master of ceremonies interviewing the contestants was Chuck Zine, program director at WCMB, Radio and Television, Harrisburg. Judging, based on general appearance, facial beauty, personality and poise, was done by Ray Solberger, York; Harold Grebs, Spring Grove, and Gloria Strauss, Hanover.

Mystery Personality The mystery personality on the carnival grounds last evening was a paper hanger, in the person of David S. Kammerer Jr., Littlestown. Mrs. Robert Kress, Littlestown, guessed the mystery personality.

Entertainment at the Kingsdale carnival this evening will be provided by The Tones, popular instrumental trio from York. Tonight's prize is a breakfast set.

On Saturday night, the concluding night of the carnival, musical entertainment will be furnished by the combined 125-piece Littlestown High School and New Oxford High School Bands. The grand prize, a fully equipped 1955 Pontiac sedan, will be given on Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

A matinee for children will be featured on Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, with all rides reduced to ten cents each. A costume show will be held in connection with the matinee. There will be prizes for the best dressed Davy and Polly Crockett; cowboy and cowgirl; Mother Goose characters, and



ROSE MARIE FROCK  
MISS JOAN M. KOONTZ

others. All children will receive a gift.

The ox roast suppers served annually by the Kingsdale Firemen's Auxiliary will be prepared for the public, beginning at 6 p.m. this evening, and starting at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The suppers will be served family style, under shelter. Home-made sandwiches, pastries, soups and other items are sold each night of the carnival by the Auxiliary.

### STATE SLOWLY EMERGING FROM DAMAGING BLOW

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (P) — The grim and gray background looked much the same—shattered homes, smashed bridges, littered streets, churned up roadways, and the search for the missing. Yet signs were plain that eastern Pennsylvania is slowly recovering from last week's storm battering.

With state and federal aid still in the talking stage, many persons managed on their own to get back to something resembling normal living.

But the flood took further toll even after the recession of the waters.

A Stroudsburg boy, 16-year-old Jon Keifer, was killed yesterday by debris from a dynamited bridge abutment. The blasting was being done in preparation for a new bridge in this hard hit town. Five others were injured.

A new name appeared on the list of the missing, Walter T. Smith, 34, left his New York home Monday to come here and take his two children to safety from Shadowbrook Camp. The children were safe, but Smith had not been heard from since, his relatives reported.

Evacuation of children's camps

### POLIO VACCINE ACTION AWAITS FALL PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (P) — It will be fall before the nationwide polio vaccine program resumes full stride and its results so far can be evaluated.

This was indicated today by comments from federal officials and by a survey of state capitals on plans for implementing a new program of federal aid to provide free vaccine for many children. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele told reporters yesterday there are signs the incomplete inoculation program already is beginning to show beneficial results in preventing paralysis or death.

Await Analysis The Public Health Service reported yesterday 11,862 polio cases since the "disease year" began April 1. This compared with 13,346 cases a year ago. Mass inoculation began shortly after April 1. But Scheele stressed that any real evaluation must await scientific analysis of data that won't be available until this fall "at the earliest."

About 6½ million children already have received shots of the Salk vaccine.

Federal Funds Meanwhile, state officials reported preliminary steps toward taking advantage of a new law providing 30 million dollars in federal funds for state-administered free vaccine programs.

No state as yet has submitted its plans for approval by the health service, but federal officials said they expect action within a few weeks. The funds are available only until next February — when Congress may continue the aid or chop it off.

Under the law, states will decide which children get the free vaccine. Some states are planning to supplement federal funds to provide free injections for all children, or at least for more children than could be supplied through federal appropriations alone.

The federal sum is roughly enough to vaccinate about 25 per cent of the children. Each state's share will vary from this percentage, depending on its per capita income.

settled into pretty much a routine procedure. Officials said the operation was no more complicated now than the regular closing of the camps for the summer. Dr. Richard Gerstell, state civil defense director, said all camps are now able to do the job themselves.

High authority in Harrisburg cautioned motorists to stay out of the stricken Pocono Mountain areas. They said the roads there can handle only a limited amount of traffic, and that any additional travel would greatly hamper rebuilding efforts.

Industry moved toward normal standards. The giant Bethlehem Steel works whose 14,500 employees were idled by the rise of the Lehigh River reported that only 1,000 were still away from work. Other plants reported similar headway.

The Army Corps of Engineers

### Mummasburg

MUMMASBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Keefer spent the weekend at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse, Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickle, Prophetstown, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Mickle is a former resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawyer and daughter, Susan, Hanover, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cullison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cullison and daughters, Patsy and Nancy, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Elizabethtown.

Miss Barbara Ann Wilson is spending some time at the home of her cousin, Miss Shirley Patterson, near Harney.

### RICKEY WILL STICK TO BUCS AS AN ADVISER

PITTSBURGH (P) — Despite the poor showing of the Pittsburgh Pirates under his leadership, General Manager Branch Rickey says he has retained the confidence of John Galbreath, president of the club.

And, he says, he intends to stick with the Pirates when his five-year term as general manager expires at the end of November.

In an interview yesterday, Rickey, 73, indicated he would stay on in an advisory capacity. But in the same breath he let the door open for Galbreath to reappoint him general manager.

Rickey's contract has a proviso for him to remain with the Pirates in an advisory capacity. Last year, after he announced plans to retire at the end of this season, Galbreath said he would ask Rickey to stay on for at least one more year after as general manager.

When asked yesterday if Gal-

breath had talked with him about this, Rickey said "Yes" but declined to elaborate. He said merely:

Loans Half Million

"Mr. Galbreath has told me: 'Branch, if you go out, I do.' But I believe John's statement has to do with the contract as its stands now."

Galbreath, a multimillionaire Columbus, Ohio real estate operator, was not available for comment.

Rickey said Galbreath has loaned more than a half million dollars to the hapless Pirates "without seeking money from the other stockholders."

The Pirates, who have been in eighth place three of the last four years and who are in the cellar now, are taking a heavy loss at the gate this year as attendance continues to dwindle.

Rickey has been a perennial optimist since coming here from the Brooklyn Dodgers. He says he's backed up that optimism by investing \$200,000 in Pirate stock and would buy more if he had the money.

Successful with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dodgers before landing in Pittsburgh, Rickey says he accepts full blame for the plight of the Pirates. He declared:

"I force-fed the youngsters and it failed. But I could not build with men whose days had passed. Perhaps I could have kept the 'selling' players longer."

Don't depend on the thumping test when you are buying a watermelon. The truth of the matter is that it is difficult to tell just how ripe the watermelon is until it is sliced in half or a plug is cut into it.

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This is the time of year for remodeling... finishing that extra room... fixing up the attic... building a garage. Whatever your building or remodeling plans, let us supply the lumber and other materials you'll need.

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Let us build your home in BEAUTIFUL ROLLING ACRES

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WHEEL BALANCING  
MOTOR-TUNE-UP  
On the Latest Testing Equipment  
Robert J. Riley, Prop.  
N. Queen and Carroll Sts.  
Littlestown, Pa.  
Open 6:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.



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Boys' and Girls'

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28 W. King St.

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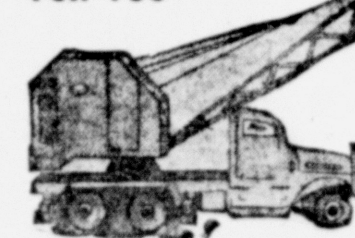
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Your egg profits will jump when you start feeding Red Rose Guaranteed Laying Feeds. It costs only a little more to feed a 250-egg hen than it does a 125-egg bird. The secret of 250-egg hens is in the high-energy nutrients Red Rose Feeds supply. Your layers get a perfect diet... balanced to give them every nutrient they need for continued heavy egg production plus high energy to retain body vigor—year-round! Make your egg money big money—feed your layers Red Rose.

### D. H. SHARRER & SON

NEW CHESTER - LITTLESTOWN - HAMPTON - GRANITE  
See Our Display at the Kingsdale Carnival

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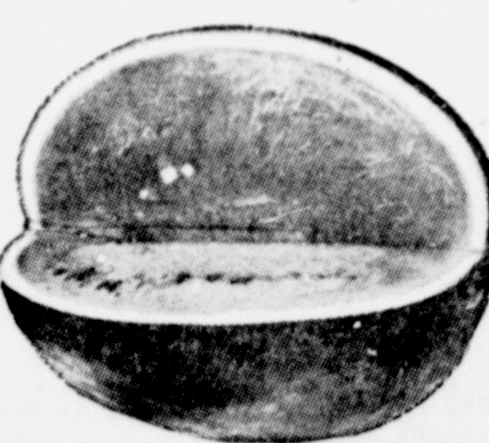
Your savings bank book reflects the picture of your family's future. You can make it a picture of happiness. Surest way is to enlist the cooperation of each member of the family in maintaining a regular schedule of deposits for the ultimate benefit of all. Families that save together, enjoy together the best things that life has to offer. Start your own family savings project now!

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## NOTICES

### Special Notices

**CONCRETE SEPTIC** tanks sold and installed. Grading and excavating. E. G. Shearer & Son, Gettysburg R. 4. Phone 957-R-2.

**PICKERS' TICKETS** for use in picking tomatoes, peaches and apples, by the basket. They are cheap and save you a lot of money! Get them at Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville, Pa.

**FESTIVAL, FRIDAY, Sept. 9** at Harney baseball field. Greased pig race, bingo, cake walk, games and refreshments. Benefit of Harney Baseball Club. The Kings-dalers will furnish the music.

**600 CARD** party every Tuesday evening, 8:30 p.m. Barlow Fire Co., Taneytown Road Route 134.

**DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED** dinners and tasty snacks now being served at Sanders Restaurant, just south of Hunterstown New phone, Gettysburg 1234-R-2.

**FREE! 5 small-type puppies** for good home. Telephone Fairfield 112-R-13.

**FOOD SALE**, at Cashtown Fire Hall, Saturday, September 3, 10:00 a.m. by Golden Rule Sunday School Class, c/o Fioh's Church. Bring own containers for soup.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Male Help Wanted

**WANTED AT once!** Automobile salesman for new and used cars. Must be experienced. Apply Ralph A. White, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 27.

**DRAFTSMEN** for immediate employment in Harrisburg area. Send resume of experience, date available, salary desired and sample of work to Harvey B. Smith, Gannett Fleming Corridor & Carpenter, Inc., P. O. Box 366, Harrisburg, Pa.

**WANTED AT once**, peach pickers. L. W. Garretson, Arendtsville, phone Biglerville 278-R.

**BODY MECHANIC** wanted, experience preferred, good working conditions, full-time employment. Hospitalization, medical and life insurance, vacation and holidays with pay. Apply Lefever Bros., Dillsburg, Pa. Phone 2481.

**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION** has opening this area to introduce credit plan to business or professional men. Specialty or intangible experience helpful. Age no handicap. \$100 weekly draw plus bonuses. Write Box 43, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**WANTED: AUTOMOBILE** salesman, preferably from York Springs area to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks, new and used. Experience preferred but willing to train. Good working conditions, medical and life insurance, vacation and holidays with pay. Apply Lefever Bros., Dillsburg, Pa. Phone 2481.

**SALESMAN WANTED** Auto salesman wanted for very popular line of new Ford cars and trucks. Also various makes of used cars and trucks. Apply Basehart Ford Co., 35 E. King St., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 445.

**SHORT ORDER** cook for restaurant, good salary. Write Box 39, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

**WANTED: YEAR** around man to work on fruit farm, house furnished or unfurnished. Contact Pape's Fruit Farm.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Male and Female Help

**W. T. GRANT CO.**  
Full and Part-Time  
SALESPERSONS WANTED  
Inquire At Office  
W. T. GRANT CO.

### Female Help

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Call 171-X Or Stop In  
DeLUXE RESTAURANT

**WOMEN** for nurses and work, ages 18 to 45. Apply in person to Director of Nurses, Warner Hospital, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED SEWING** machine operators, 80c per hour minimum. Good piece rates. Steady work. Vacation with pay. Apply Gettysburg Garment Co., 106 N. Stratton St., call 646.

**WANTED: WAITRESS** for night work immediately. Apply at Faber's, Lincoln Square.

**Waitress Wanted**  
All Day Work  
Apply Shelter House

**WANTED**  
Waitress  
Plaza Restaurant

**WANTED: 2 girls**, over 18, for soda fountain work. Experience not necessary. Apply Rea & Derick, Inc., Lincoln Square.

**STARTING SEPT. 7**, high school girl or woman wanted to come in from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. to assist with dinner and to do dishes. Electric dish washer provided. Write Box 41, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

**WANTED: SALESLADIES**, part or full time. Excellent opportunities available at this time. Apply office of G. C. Murphy Co., Gettysburg, Pa.

### WANTED!

**Woman To Live In**  
Complete bedroom, private bath and board, plus salary, to do housework and laundry. Good home for right party, in Hanover. Permanent position. Write Box 44, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**WOMAN, PART TIME** secretarial work. Shorthand, typing; neatness and accuracy required for interesting position. Write P. O. Box 135, Gettysburg, Pa.

**INDUCTIVE EQUIPMENT** Corp. has openings for coil winding and finishing operators on day or night shifts. Apply in person at plant, Quarry Park.

### Situations Wanted

**WILL KEEP** children in my home while mother works, Mt. Tabor. Write Mrs. Marlin H. Lauver, Gardners R. 2.

**Day Care Or Board**  
For Child In My Home  
Phone 961-R-31

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** desires position. Write Box 40, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

**LADY DESIRES** work as secretary or receptionist. Has had experience in shorthand, typing, and operating switchboard. References available if desired. Write Box 47, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

## FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous

**15' GRUMAN** aluminum canoe, paddles, outboard motor mount, car top carrier. Call Gbg. 11-Y or 1004-Z after 5 p.m.

## FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous

**WAGNER'S ESSO STATION**  
Firestone Tires 600-16 \$11.95 plus tax Home and auto supplies, guns and ammunition; fishing tackle and sporting goods. Issue hunting license. Phone 125  
Biglerville, Pa.

**BUY YOUR BEEF WHOLESALE**  
We Kill Every Week  
LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE  
Our Prices Include Cutting

**SLAB WOOD**, \$3 per cord, on the ground 12' long; sawdust free  
E. L. McClear, Iron Springs, call Fairfield 116-R-21.

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LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE  
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**FOR SALE: 14-bu. crates** for plums and cherries; also repair kits. Call Kenneth Taylor, Bigler, 132-R-4.

**PRE-FRIGID** capri air conditioners; foam rubber, 2-piece living room suite; 66" sinks and cabinets; complete bathroom outfits; building materials, and other freight. Cullison's Unclaimed Freight, 331 S. Washington St., phone 320-Y. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.

**TOP SOIL** for sale: Delivered in Gettysburg and vicinity. \$8.00 a load. Gettysburg Construction Co., Colt Park. Call 1041.

**SAND** and any size stone delivered to your door. Ronald Williams, Phone 843.

**WHEELING GALVANIZED** steel channel drain COP-R-LOY roofing, all lengths. Phone 4-J. Biglerville Warehouse Co.

**SINGER TREADLE** sewing machine, excellent condition, complete line attachments. Reasonable price. Call 449-Z.

**HOT AIR** pipeless furnace, with or without oil burner. Also white steel shower stall. Phone 1317.

**Quart Jars**  
50c Dozen  
Phone Biglerville 201-R-13

### Household Goods

**NEW FURNITURE BUYS!**  
Regular \$39.50 hotel mattresses, now \$29; regular \$49.50 mattresses, now \$35; \$109 box spring and mattress, now \$85; reg. \$39.50 sofa bed, \$55; reg. \$149.50 3-pc. maple sofa bed suite, \$109.50; reg. \$199.50 metal wardrobe, \$149.50; 3-pc. wall cabinet unit, \$29.50; all bed and lamp tables reduced. 12x12 12x15 heavyweight linoleum rugs, now \$12.

**WALHAY'S FURNITURE STORE**  
Open Mon. & Sat. Evenings Til 9  
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**USED FURNITURE SPECIALS!**  
2-pc. Frieze sofa bed suite, \$69.50; 2-pc. tapestry sofa bed suite, like new, \$85; 2-pc. living room suite, \$27.50; 2-pc. sofa bed suite, \$40; 3-pc. living room suite, \$35; 7-pc. walnut bedroom suite, complete, \$74.50; solid maple twin beds, complete, \$85; Hollywood twin beds, complete, \$85; wrought iron dinette, like new, \$55; chrome dinette, perfect, \$69.50; chrome dinette, \$32.50; mahogany credenza china, \$35 walnut china, \$15; mahogany dropleaf table, \$27.50; 3 good 9x12 rugs, \$10 up; Magic Chef gas range, used 1 yr., \$85; 30-in. gas range, like new, \$65; Caloric gas range, \$35; Kenmore delux automatic push button electric range, \$125; Westinghouse refrigerator, \$25; G. E. refrigerator, \$45; 5-pc. breakfast set, \$16.

**WALHAY'S FURNITURE STORE**  
Open Mon. & Sat. Evenings Til 9  
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Always At  
WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE  
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**COMBINATION COAL** and gas range, \$15. Telephone Gettysburg 960-R-21.

**PEACHES, YELLOW** and white; apples, eating and cooking; plums, peaches, plums, nectarines and tomatoes. Baumgardner's Fruit Stand, Intersection Rt. 16 and Zora.

**BELLE OF GEORGIA** peaches; apples. Sowers Orchard, phone Fairfield 941-R-31.

**BARTLETT PEARS**, \$3.50 bu.; peaches, prune plums and apples. R. C. Lott, Apers R. 1, call Biglerville 293-J.

**PEACHES, APPLES**, pears and plums. Coors Roadside Stand, Baltimore Pike.

**ELBERTA PEACHES**, Rambo apples and honey. Sales from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley, Prop., Fairfield, Pa. call 911-R-2.

## FOR SALE

### Household Goods

**5-RM. OIL** burner, good condition. Will sell reasonably. Can be seen 32 S. Wash. St., after 5.

**STUDIO COUCH**, maple occasional chair, maple desk, red iron chair, 2 maple end tables, maple coffee table, walnut dresser and bed, springs, mattress. Furniture in excellent condition, bought new in June. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. Owner leaving state. May be seen anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 157 N. Washington St., Gettysburg.

**KIMBALL MAHOGANY** spinet piano, 40" high, direct blow action, slightly used but looks like new. A real bargain. Priced at only \$450. Troup Bros., 8 N. Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa.

**Clothing**

**Girls' cardigan sweaters**, sizes 1-6, \$1.50 to \$1.75.  
**Girls' slips**, sizes 1-14, rayon and cotton, 75c.  
**Boys' unlined jackets**, sizes 3-7, \$1.50  
**Good quality overalls**, sizes 2-6, 80c to \$1.00

**New fall dresses**, sizes 9-52, at low prices, \$4 and up  
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48 York St. Phone 1315-W  
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### Farm and Garden

**FEED GRINDING**, molasses mixing, poultry, hog, dairy feeds. Adams County Farm Bureau Coop., Gettysburg, phone 390, New Oxford phone 42.

**FOR SALE: South Haven** peaches. William Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5, near Granite.

**PEACHES AT orchard**, Sherrill Guise, Biglerville, call 242-R-2. Inquire at Guise Garage.

**FOR SALE: Rochester** and Hale Haven peaches, also Fellenberg plums. Call Kenneth Taylor, Biglerville 152-R-4.

**BARTLETT PEARS**, plums and peaches, Herbert W. Miller, Biglerville R. 1, Pa. Phone Biglerville 923-R-4.

**PEACHES-ELBERTA**, by bushel or truckload. Melvin H. Leatherman, phone Fairfield 157-R-5.

**PEACHES: SLAPPY**, Sun High, Belle of Georgia, at Idaville, call Biglerville 905-R-4; after 5:30, Friday all day, Sat. & Sun., Biglerville Rd. R. 3, 1 mi. north Gettysburg, phone 1122-Y, Tale Bros.

**PEACHES!**  
Hale and Alberta at orchard, Sherrill Guise, inquire Guises' Garage, Biglerville, Pa.

**SWEET CORN**, Peaches, Hale, Elberta, Belle of Georgia; apples, tomatoes, plums, nectarines and peppers. Straile's Fruit Market, 2 1/2 miles from Gettysburg on the Emmitsburg Rd. Phone 840-R-5.

**PEACHES, YELLOW** and white; apples, eating and cooking; plums, peaches, plums, nectarines and tomatoes. Baumgardner's Fruit Stand, Intersection Rt. 16 and Zora.

**BELLE OF GEORGIA** peaches; apples. Sowers Orchard, phone Fairfield 941-R-31.

**BARTLETT PEARS**, \$3.50 bu.; peaches, prune plums and apples. R. C. Lott, Apers R. 1, call Biglerville 293-J.

**PEACHES, APPLES**, pears and plums. Coors Roadside Stand, Baltimore Pike.

**ELBERTA PEACHES**, Rambo apples and honey. Sales from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley, Prop., Fairfield, Pa. call 911-R-2.

## FOR SALE

### Farm Equipment

Farmers find Frick Machinery the ultimate answer to their needs for combines, threshers, forage harvesters, balers, husker shredders, feed mills, sawmills, etc. Visit our factory in Waynesboro or your nearest dealer at:  
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**TD-9 CRAWLER** tractor with B.E. Angleblade in really excellent condition, should cost more but narrow gauge—only \$2750. TD-6 extended track Crawler with Hough loaded, \$3500. (2) TD-9 loaders rebuilt and guaranteed, \$7000 each. Many others. Call collect Carlisle 839-J or write Box 87, Carlisle, Pa.

**NEW AND used** 1 and 2-row corn pickers, Ontario drills, new and used. Phone Taneytown 4364, J. H. Ommert.

Farmers! New And Used Furage Harvesters In Stock Priced To Sell 1 Fox power take off harvester with corn head, \$695.  
1 New Holland power takeoff harvester with corn head and pick up attachment. Price \$750.  
1 Fox engine-driven harvester with corn head and pickup attachment. Special price \$1250.  
1 John Deere power takeoff harvester with corn head and pick up attachment. Special price for outfit, \$750.  
John Deere power takeoff harvester with corn head. Price \$450.  
Sky Line harvester engine-driven. Price only \$450.

**DANIEL L. YINGLING**  
Authorized New Holland, Ferguson, Frick, Minneapolis-Moline Dealer  
Located 7 Miles South of Gettysburg

**FARMERS!**  
Just received carload of new Ferguson Bell City single-row, pull-type corn pickers-huskers, hooks up to any make tractor with power takeoff. List price \$1,085. Our selling price, \$825, off the car, set up ready to go. Be sure and see them now.  
DANIEL L. YINGLING  
New Holland, Ferguson, Frick, Minneapolis-Moline Dealer  
Located 7 Miles South of Gettysburg

**REGISTERED HOLSTEINS**, males and females, TB accredited and Bangs certified, Carnation Mac-cap breeding. Call CO 4-4293, Chambersburg, Pa.

**2 SADDLE** horses: Black, 5-gaited mare and large 3-gaited sorrel. Call Gettysburg 241-W after 6 p.m.

### Pets of All Kinds

**PEDIGREE** and registered Chinchillas for sale, very reasonable prices. Write for free information on how to make money raising chinchillas. Keeney Brothers Farm, New Freedom, Pa.

**THOROUGHBRED COLLIE**, 5 years old, well trained. Call New Oxford 4-6947.

**2 RABBIT** dogs, one 6 yrs. and one 4 yrs., \$25 ea. Home evenings. Roy B. Hess, Franklinton, Pa.

### Poultry and Chicks

**JOSEPH MENCKES** live poultry and eggs, 210 Vanderpool St., Newark, N. J. Talbot 4-3363; trucker H. Palmer, York Springs, Pa., call 114-R-2.

**3,000 MARCH** hatch Leghorn pullets. These are big type, free range birds. Come to the farm and select your own. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. 2, phone 778-W.

**NICE FAT** Leghorn fryers, 3 1/2 lbs., J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. 2, Pa. Phone 778-W.

### Wanted to Buy

**LIVE POULTRY**. Highest cash market prices. Write Alton Groth, Spring Grove, Pa. Box 404.

**LIVE POULTRY** Wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
10 tons of Straw. Write  
Box 34 c/o The Gettysburg Times

**WANTED: PEACHES**  
Tree Ripened  
For Processing  
W. E. BITTINGER CO.  
Phone 7-1217 Hanover, Pa.

**WANTED TO buy** for cash: Good red, ripe tomatoes. Receiving Monday through Thursday. Call Biglerville 252-R-13, Groff and Weaver.

## RENTALS

### Rooms for Rent

**FOR RENT** Unfurnished room, centrally located. Apply 22 Chambersburg St.

**Apartments for Rent**  
4 ROOMS and bath, gas heat, adults only. Available immediately. Mary Weikert, Call Fairfield 9-M.

**6-ROOM APARTMENT**, 2nd floor, central location. Available Sept. 1. Write Box 33, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**5-ROOM APARTMENT**, centrally located. Now available. Write Box 74, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**3-ROOM** and bath apartment, with electric stove and refrigerator. Contact Frank Beard, 106 Carlisle St.

**2-ROOM UNFURNISHED** apart., for working lady over 30 yrs. old. Apply 116 York St.

**2 ROOMS** and bath, 2nd floor apartment. Centrally located. Write Box 45, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

## RENTALS

### Apartments for Rent

**4-ROOM, 2ND-FLOOR** apt., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, living room. Completely furnished. Private entrance, garage, 4 mi. north on Route 15, call Gbg. 860-R-11.

### Houses for Rent

**5-ROOM BRICK** house, new bath, cellar, electric water heater and wired for electric stove. Located 6 mi. from Gbg. on main highway. Mail, school bus and public bus at door. Immediate possession. Rental, \$35. C. A. Heiges & Son, 121 Buford Ave., phone 179-Z.

### Miscellaneous Rentals

**PARKING SPACE** for rent, rear of 9 & 11 Chambersburg St. Inquire Edward Stine, phone 18-W.

### Wanted to Rent

**2-BEDROOM HOUSE** with bath, garage and small yard. Off main thoroughfare. Write Box 12, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

**PROMINENT BUSINESS** man desires to rent a 2-bedroom house in or near Gettysburg, all conv. Write Box 42, c/o Gbg. Times.

## REAL ESTATE

### Houses for Sale

**FOR REAL** estate service see L. M. Hartman, Farms, homes, business properties, 56 Hanover St., phone 107.

**NEW, 3-BEDROOM** stone, ranch-type house on Windward Lane, near state highway garage. Phone 1187-Y or 1076.

**MODERN RANCH-TYPE** home, large corner lot in Gettysburg residential section, 30x15 living room with stone fireplace, G. I. or F.H.A. J. P. Curran, Inc., call Wm. A. Bigham, Fairfield 12-R.

**48 ACRES**, beautiful 7-room country home, all conv., gas heat, spring water, 8 miles west of Gbg. Priced right. Contact Frederick G. Weber, Cashtown, Pa.

**FOR SALE: 8-room** brick house, elec. and water system, 4 mi. so. of Aspers. Immediate possession. Call Biglerville 229-R-2.

**EIGHT-ROOM BRICK HOUSE** Gettysburg suburban community, beautiful large 2 1/2-story brick, 8 well arranged rooms, bath, hot water heat, basement, 2 porches, slate roof, screens, storm doors and sash, garage, lot 60 x 200, well landscaped and shrubbed, paved street, handy grade and high schools, stores, bus, etc. A REAL BUY! No. N-2772.

**SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOME** Gettysburg suburban community, beautiful 1 1/2-story residence, 7 large rooms, full tile bath, all modern features, city water, oil heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, cemented basement, 2-car garage and shop. Three other buildings, beautiful large lot 80 x 596 x 617, well landscaped and shrubbed, on paved street, bus at door, low taxes. No. O-2769.

**NEW RANCH TYPE HOME**  
Attractively situated near Gettysburg, Cumberland Co., lot 140 x 150, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths with showers, elec, gas, 2 automatic gas floor heating systems, 1 fireplace, spacious lawn, terrace, grand view, school bus at door, also mail, more less than city block. SACRIFICE! No. O-2773.

**WEST**  
J. C. Bream & Son, Phone 68-Y.

**7-ROOM HOUSE** in McKnightstown, on main st., elec. water system, cellar, chicken house, nice lot. Only \$4,250. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

**NEW, RANCH-TYPE** house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas automatic heat, hardwood floors, lot 145x150, 1 mi. out Lee M. Hartman, 56 Hanover St., call 107.

**MODERN HOUSE**, 4 rooms and bath, fireplace, attached garage, concrete basement, double lot, \$8,500. Lele M. Hartman, 56 Hanover St., call 107.

**Miscellaneous**

**FOR QUICK** results list your property with us. Jay D. Johnson, Frank B. Hartzok, Broker, 167 Seminary Ave., Phone 325-W.

**FOR SALE OR RENT!**  
1-STORY BUILDING, 3,500 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE, 1/4 MILE E. OF GETTYSBURG ALONG LINCOLN HIGHWAY, APPLY 100 S. QUEEN ST., LITTLESTOWN. PHONE 31.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Miscellaneous

**32-PASSENGER** 1937 Chev. school bus. Priced cheap! Inquire Gettysburg College Business Office.

### Trucks for Sale



## REDS GET STIFF JOLT FROM TOP, IKE AND NIXON

**THE WORLD TODAY**  
By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon teamed up this week like a pair of diplomatic chefs; they fried a lot of fish with their speeches before the American Bar Assn.

They left the Russians with no doubt — because the main theme of both speeches was identical — that this was a deliberate strategy agreed upon beforehand by the Eisenhower administration.

This was the main theme: In the upcoming negotiations between the United States and Russia, Moscow must prove its current friendliness by making concessions in the very fields where the Russians have declined to make them.

Eisenhower and Nixon called upon Russia to let Germany be unified, free the satellites, and end the non-Communist countries.

**Serve Other Purpose**  
But the speeches served other purposes besides trying to put the Russians on the defensive before world opinion.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer goes to Moscow Sept. 9 and will ask the Russians to let East Germany be unified with the Western part. The Eisenhower-Nixon speeches give him moral support even though by themselves they can't get him what he wants.

At the same time they prepare people in this country against a disillusioning letdown if the negotiations with Russia make no progress and the only result is to leave East and West where they are now: talking peace, yielding nothing.

The United Nations subcommittee on disarmament, including the United States and Russia, meets in New York Aug. 29. Next Oct. 27 in Geneva the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France meet.

**Cold War Not Over**  
The Eisenhower-Nixon double play will also:

1. Console those who, after Eisenhower's cordiality with the Russians, may have thought he was going to give America's shirt away.

2. Remind American allies — especially any who after Geneva had any inclination to relax a bit and reduce their defenses — that the cold war is far from over.

All in all, the administration got a lot of mileage out of the two speeches although whether, in the end, it was wise to make them depends on how the Russians react.

It had seemed possible after the friendly exchanges in Geneva in July that both sides would handle each other with kid gloves — publicly, at least — until they had a chance to test each other out in

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### Harney

HARNEY—There will be no Sunday School or church service at St. Paul's Sunday.

The annual Sunday School picnic of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church will be held Saturday at Mt. Joy.

Friday evening the annual outing of St. Paul's Sunday School will be held at the Taneytown Memorial Park.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harney Fire Co. will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the firemen's hall. The auxiliary will hold a bake sale September 3 at the fire engine house in Taneytown.

The Harney baseball club will hold a festival on the ball field Friday, September 9. There will be cake walks, games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and son, Daniel, Miss Mary Jeanett and Samuel Bower were at Liberty Dam Sunday.

Miss Ann Kiser and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger visited in Hanover Friday. Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family, near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and son, Ronnie, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders and family, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wanta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cline and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, Greenstone.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode were: Mrs. Leonard Kaibfleisch and daughter, Clara, of Baltimore; Maurice Eckenrode and Mrs. Margaret Shovaker, Gettysburg; Mrs. Margaret Seipier, Frederick; and Miss Ruth Snider and Samuel Snider.

Robert Strickhouser, Marlin Six Jr., Elwood Strickhouser and William Sentz Jr. made a business trip to Boyertown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughters, Connie and Patsy, Reese, visited Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell and children, Etta, Terry, Nina and Susie, of near Taneytown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver.

Last Monday afternoon Donald Yingling suffered two nail puncture wounds in his left foot. He was under the care of a doctor.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Wade Brown and daughters, Barbara and Sally, and son, Timothy, and Nancy Trost, Littlestown, and Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, went to Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, to attend the Valentine reunion.

Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, had as visitors Saturday evening Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and mother, Mrs. Mark Snider, Littlestown;

the August and October negotiations.

**Stiff Jolt For Reds**  
The two speeches before the bar association were the stiffest jolt the administration has given the Russians since Geneva.

If the Russians retaliate now with blasts at the United States or make major demands for concessions in public — as Eisenhower did to them — the slightly warmer cold war will turn a little colder.

One thing seems certain, whether or not they say anything publicly: the Russians are not likely to make any concessions of importance unless the United States is willing to do the same.

## DIRECTORS TO EVACUATE THEIR OWN CAMPERS

HARRISBURG (AP) — It was up to individual camp directors today to arrange for the evacuation of children from summer camps in the flood ravaged Pike and Wayne counties areas of northeastern Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

Dr. Richard Gerstell, state civil defense director, said camp directors in both counties "have elected to make their own arrangements for return of campers to their homes."

Gerstell said a survey of all camps in both counties showed them to "be operating normally with all children well and happy."

Wednesday night's announcement came after 18 children were evacuated by private car from Camp Tedyuscon in Pike County. They were the first of 800 youngsters to be evacuated by private auto or bus from six camps in the area.

The camps are Pine Forest, Greely; Leeman on the Lackawanna; Shola; Elektro; Hawley; and Lake Greely. All are expected to be evacuated by Sunday.

**Bridges Are Repaired**  
The State Highways Department, Gerstell said, has completed all temporary bridge repairs in Pike County thus opening major roads to traffic.

The evacuation of other camps in the Pocono area, Gerstell said, will continue through the weekend.

"Some of the campers will just remain until the end of the week and use the transportation they normally would have added to get to their homes," he said, adding:

"This means there are slightly more than 10,000 youngsters we won't have to worry about and that is a blessing."

Gerstell said disaster workers in flooded areas have set no definite schedule for the evacuation of any more children.

The director said civil defense teams are continuing their surveys in other counties of the Pocono Mountains and top priority for any possible mass evacuations will be given to camps that have damaged sanitation facilities and other damages. "They are the first ones we will move out," he added.

The civil defense director again reassured parents and relatives that the children in all the camps are "safe, healthy and not in any danger."

Harry L. Baumgardner, Treslers, Sunday visitors were Mrs. William E. Wolff, Gettysburg, and her daughter, Mrs. Willard M. Bond, and Miss Catherine Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholzer Sr. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dom have left for Indiana where they will spend two weeks.

Carol, Larry and Nancy Williams are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Thelma Grimes, Pinksburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le Vee Sunday.

Ambrose Eckenrode, Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. EnBaser o visited his mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, recently.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eckenrode, Bonnevill, They were accompanied home by their cousin, Miss Clara Kaibfleisch, Baltimore, who spent the evening with them.

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## Network Radio Programs Friday, August 26

WRCA 600k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 7.1m	WABC 770k FM 95.3m	WNYC 830k FM 95.9m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m	WMGM 1060k FM 101.1m
6:00 News, K. Langstaff 6:15 Sports, J. Powers 6:30 Time for Music 6:45 Three Star Extra 7:00 Summer Serenade 7:15 Guy Lombardo 7:30 News, M. Reilly 7:45 The Music Family 8:00 National Radio 8:15 Fan Club 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Fisher and Kelly 10:15 Sports, J. Powers 10:30 News, M. Reilly 10:45 Show records 11:00 News, K. Langstaff 11:15 Sports, J. Powers 11:30 at Large 11:45 Red Granger	6:00 News, Life Van 6:15 Sports, J. Powers 6:30 Time for Music 6:45 Three Star Extra 7:00 Summer Serenade 7:15 Guy Lombardo 7:30 News, M. Reilly 7:45 The Music Family 8:00 National Radio 8:15 Fan Club 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Fisher and Kelly 10:15 Sports, J. Powers 10:30 News, M. Reilly 10:45 Show records 11:00 News, K. Langstaff 11:15 Sports, J. Powers 11:30 at Large 11:45 Red Granger	6:00 News, Life Van 6:15 Sports, J. Powers 6:30 Time for Music 6:45 Three Star Extra 7:00 Summer Serenade 7:15 Guy Lombardo 7:30 News, M. Reilly 7:45 The Music Family 8:00 National Radio 8:15 Fan Club 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Fisher and Kelly 10:15 Sports, J. Powers 10:30 News, M. Reilly 10:45 Show records 11:00 News, K. Langstaff 11:15 Sports, J. Powers 11:30 at Large 11:45 Red Granger	6:00 News, Life Van 6:15 Sports, J. Powers 6:30 Time for Music 6:45 Three Star Extra 7:00 Summer Serenade 7:15 Guy Lombardo 7:30 News, M. Reilly 7:45 The Music Family 8:00 National Radio 8:15 Fan Club 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Fisher and Kelly 10:15 Sports, J. Powers 10:30 News, M. Reilly 10:45 Show records 11:00 News, K. Langstaff 11:15 Sports, J. Powers 11:30 at Large 11:45 Red Granger	6:00 News, Life Van 6:15 Sports, J. Powers 6:30 Time for Music 6:45 Three Star Extra 7:00 Summer Serenade 7:15 Guy Lombardo 7:30 News, M. Reilly 7:45 The Music Family 8:00 National Radio 8:15 Fan Club 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Fisher and Kelly 10:15 Sports, J. Powers 10:30 News, M. Reilly 10:45 Show records 11:00 News, K. Langstaff 11:15 Sports, J. Powers 11:30 at Large 11:45 Red Granger	6:00 News, Life Van 6:15 Sports, J. Powers 6:30 Time for Music 6:45 Three Star Extra 7:00 Summer Serenade 7:15 Guy Lombardo 7:30 News, M. Reilly 7:45 The Music Family 8:00 National Radio 8:15 Fan Club 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Fisher and Kelly 10:15 Sports, J. Powers 10:30 News, M. Reilly 10:45 Show records 11:00 News, K. Langstaff 11:15 Sports, J. Powers 11:30 at Large 11:45 Red Granger

## Saturday, August 27

WRCA 600k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 7.1m	WABC 770k FM 95.3m	WNYC 830k FM 95.9m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m	WMGM 1060k FM 101.1m
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

### AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

WRCA 600k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 7.1m	WABC 770k FM 95.3m	WNYC 830k FM 95.9m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m	WMGM 1060k FM 101.1m
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45

### EVENING PROGRAMS

WRCA 600k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 7.1m	WABC 770k FM 95.3m	WNYC 830k FM 95.9m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m	WMGM 1060k FM 101.1m
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

## ROUTE OPENED TO FLOOD AREA

HARRISBURG (AP) — The opening of temporary highway routes Thursday provided an artery for traffic movement into the city of Scranton and the Pocono Mountain area.

The State Highways Department said several bridges still are out of service on regular highways in the area but detours have been established to permit a limited flow of traffic.

Traffic, however, is under strict local control and non-essential trips are discouraged.

Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler is now at Scranton to direct the work of repairing washed out highways and bridges.

The department yesterday listed this report on road conditions:

U.S. 6, closed from Honesdale to Hawley; Hawley to Milford open for light traffic only.

U.S. 209, Milford to East Stroudsburg closed; Stroudsburg to Brod-

headsville closed.

Rt. 115, Brodheads to and through Stroudsburg closed.

U.S. 611, Mt. Pocono to Stroudsburg closed; Stroudsburg to Portland open; Portland to Easton closed; Easton to Riegelsville open to emergency traffic only; Riegelsville to Doylestown open.

Rt. 300, Elmhurst to Hollisterville closed.

Rt. 502, Moosic to Daleville closed.

Rt. 29, closed between Mocanaqua and Nescopeck.

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## CAN'T EXPLAIN HOW LIVE VIRUS GOT IN VACCINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service reported Thursday the exact reasons "could not be found" why there were ineffective amounts of live virus in Salk polio vaccine manufactured by Cutter Laboratories.

Giving conclusions reached in a four months investigation, the PHS said the presence of live virus in the vaccine caused some persons to be stricken with polio after inoculation.

As to what might have accounted for the presence of the live virus, the service said available data suggests this combination of factors:

1. Failure to sufficiently inactivate live virus used in the manufacturing process.
2. Failure to detect the presence of live virus in the finished vaccine.

**Requirements Revised**  
The service added that revised requirements for both production and testing now provide "adequate safeguards."

Use of vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., was halted on April 27 after development of polio in some children inoculated with it raised questions as to its safety.

Later, the entire national inoculation program was stopped temporarily while new production standards were developed.

The service estimated 401,000 children were vaccinated with the Cutter product before Cutter vaccine was withheld from further use.

It said 79 of these persons developed polio within 90 days. An additional 90 cases of polio resulted within 49 days from household contacts of persons who received Cutter vaccine.

**No Contamination Process**  
The service said its investigation produced no evidence pointing to contamination during the manufacturing process as a source of the live virus in the Cutter vaccine.

The six-page report said the investigation "did produce data suggesting the combination of inadequacy of virus inactivation and failure of the safety tests as responsible for live virus remaining undetected in the finished vaccine."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. James D. Cook, 19-year-old wife of a Marine, was killed Wednesday in a two-car collision at a street intersection.

A highway patrolman said the woman, mother of two children, apparently lost control of her car as it entered the intersection. It collided with a car driven by Charles Rene Jimenez of Key West, who was not seriously injured.

The Cooks recently returned from Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Cook's home town. She was the former Mary Hallon. Cook is from Media, Pa.

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## STANDBY FOR SCHOOL WEAR IS STILL LEATHER

Probably the first schoolboy started off to his lessons wearing leather shoes.

And today, despite all the miracle fibers and fabrics of the modern age of chemistry, leather remains a standby for school equipment.

Junior and Sis now start off to their modern schoolhouse wearing leather jackets, leather shoes, carrying leather book satchels.

The age of science has yet to produce real substitutes for the soft rugged hides that have clothed man since the beginning of time. New tanning processes and new finishes now produce leather garments in every color of the rainbow, as soft as fabric and as long-wearing as Western saddles. They can be tossed in the family washing machine and come out looking and feeling like new.

Leather jackets come in a variety of appealing styles and colors. For boys, favorites are the husky bomber, Western and surcoat versions in grain or suede leather, in colors ranging from conservative charcoal to fire-engine red.

For girls the styling of new jackets keeps up with the adult couture touches, and colors range through all the pastels to such vivid tones as cornflower blue, scarlet, iris, purple and hot orange—that's right, all in leather.

**New Look in Shoes**  
Like the new look in clothes for little girls, the new look in shoes is colorful and flexible. Big and little sisters will go for the new shag leather shoes, of sturdy suede cowhide, in ice-cream colors such as strawberry and lemon. Each pair comes with its own colored chalk-stick that erases dirt and stains.

Gone are the days when Sis was restricted to a pair of black or brown oxfords. Today she can choose from many styles in leathers of every color. Twin-strap pumps are in high favor, as are the perennial loafers and ties. Leather combinations are popular, such as calf and suede, buckskin and calf alligator, suede and pigskin. In matching or contrasting shades. Also much in demand are asymmetric vamp treatments, cut-outs and perforations which give the tailored feminine shoe a feminine look.

Boys like shoes just like Dad's, stating their preference for tassel moccasins, wing-tips, U-wings and

## Some Books Help To Find Scholarships

These reference works might come in handy in surveying the scholarship field:

1. "Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans," by S. Norman Feingold, Vols. I, II, III, Bellman Publishing Co.

2. Lovejoy's "College Guide," a catalogue of colleges and universities.

3. "Scholarships and Fellowships Available at Institutions of Higher Education," Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

4. "Your Opportunity," a 1952-53 catalogue of grants, loans and fellowships, published by Theodore S. Jones, Milton 67, Mass.

5. "Working Your Way Through College," by K. C. Rathbun, Cavalier Publishing Co., Box 8567, Richmond, Va.

6. "The College Handbook," published by the College Entrance Examination Board, Princeton, N.J.

## TEACHERS ARE AMONG COMIC BOOK FANS

Who reads the comic books? The University of California made a survey for the state legislature and found comic book fans comprise 12 per cent of the nation's teachers; 16 per cent of all college graduates; 25 per cent of all high school graduates; 41 per cent of the men in uniform (in World War II); 100 per cent of 4th to 8th grade children.

plain-toe bluchers Older boys like the two-eyelid oxfords and gored slippers.

**How to Buy Shoes**  
Mothers outfitting their children for school are offered some worthwhile tips by foot specialists. The first rule is—never let a child wear outgrown or hand-me-down shoes, because this is the surest way to foot troubles.

Have your child's foot measured each time you buy him new shoes, because young feet grow fast. Have his feet measured standing up, so the feet spread naturally with his weight on them. The proper length shoe allows three-quarters of an inch between his big toe and the tip of his shoe. The width is right if the upper leather across the toes can be humped up slightly between your fingers. The heel should fit snugly, with no up-and-down slipping as he walks.

Also, be sure that Junior tries on both shoes and walks around the store in them to check for comfort. Sometimes one foot is slightly larger than the other, in which case he should be fitted for the larger foot.

About 5,000 Americans are drowned every year.

## MAGIC CLOTHES SHINE AT NIGHT TO SAVE LIVES

Magic clothes have now been designed to save the lives of children on roads and streets at night. These are made of new fabrics that look like any other cloth in day light, yet reflect the rays of automobile headlights back at a driver five times farther than he can ordinarily see a pedestrian at night.

Because of the growing number of school children attending special

programs, scout meetings and other social functions in the evening, authorities regard these new fabrics as potential life savers.

Garments made of such fabrics work like reflective roadside signs that light up under headlight glare. They are woven with reflective threads developed by the makers of popular cellulose tape. They do not make you glow like a firefly. You have to be behind a headlight to get the full benefit of the reflection.

**Night Blindness Problem**  
Experts consider this feature especially important because of the problem of night blindness among so many motorists. Dr. A. R. Lauer of the Iowa State College driving laboratory, says the cause of most night accidents "is not seeing the

hazard in time."

The American Automobile Association has found that drivers do not realize they are losing their nighttime vision until after they are 45 years old. A man of 55 with good 20-20 vision, says the AAA, needs at least twice as much light to distinguish the same object at night as his 20-20 vision teen-age son needs.

The National Safety Council lists 8,600 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in a year, with 166,000 injured, crippled or disfigured for life. Close to 2,000 of these fatalities are children 14 years old and younger.

A third of all pedestrian deaths, says the safety council, occur in the early darkness of winter between 5 and 6 p.m.

"We will either have to improve people's eyes or make objects more visible at night," Dr. Lauer stated in connection with his research.

So study was directed toward the development of reflectorized yarn to be woven into standard fabrics.

**Difference in Visibility**  
Tests have shown that a Navy blue snowsuit, ordinarily visible under automobile headlights at 150 feet, can be reflectorized to stand out at 800 feet. Light colored gloves, ordinarily visible at 300 feet, are seen sharply at 1,400 feet. A grey dress, ordinarily visible at 500 feet, becomes vivid at 1,600 feet.

The ordinary visibility for those garments is gauged in tests with alerted drivers. Those caught by surprise see such objects at about

## Pupils Choose Pencils From Many Types

When mothers feel small fry tugging at their sleeves during a back-to-school shopping trip, it often is a youngster pleading for that "dandy pencil case" on a nearby counter. Whether Mom buys the case or a zippered pouch, she will stuff them with a half-dozen pencils of the right type for the

half the distance. Garments made of the new material are now being distributed nationally. The yarn was developed by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. and the fabrics are made by William F. Skinner & Sons and Munsingwear, Inc.

child's age and interests.

There are now some 350 different kinds of pencils to choose from. Many of these have been created especially for school children. Jumbo pencils, for instance, are favorites with kindergartners and first graders who find big pencils easier to handle.

General purpose pencils we're all familiar with for office and home use are now made in six degrees of lead hardness, but youngsters prefer the softest number 1 or 2. Colored leads also are more generally used.

## SCHOOL LUNCHES

In the past year, 83 million dollars was spent in federal appropriations toward school lunches for 10 million children participating.



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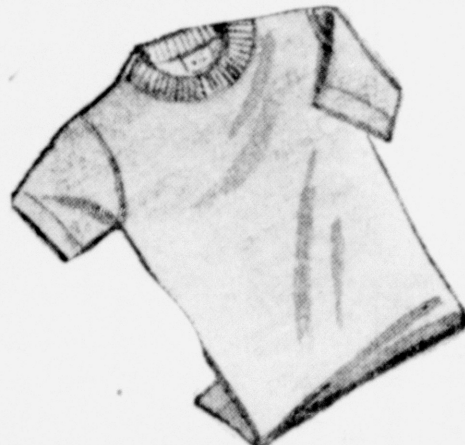
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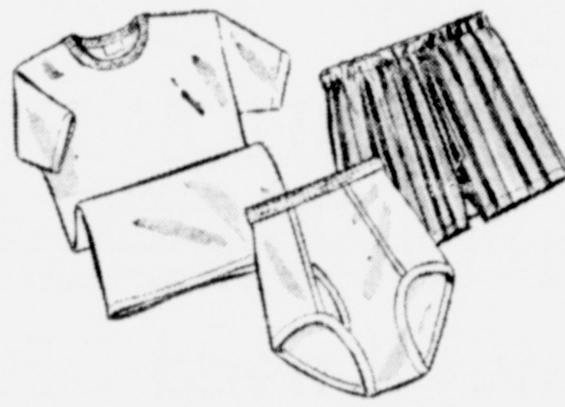
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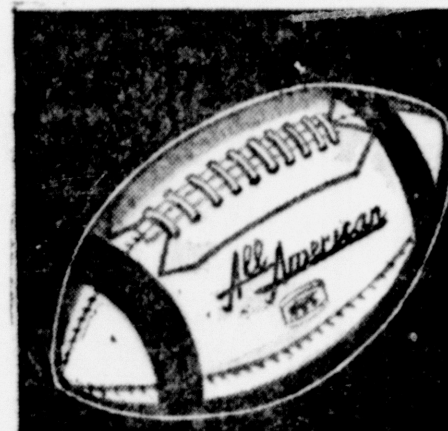
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# FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL CAN BE TERRIFYING FOR YOUNG CHILD

By SANDRA NEMSER

You can best prepare your child for school by giving him large and constant doses of love, understanding and patience.

This is the verdict of experience and the counsel of psychologists. That initial day of school—be it nursery, kindergarten or first grade—is a swift and sometimes terrifying change of environment. Unless you are prepared for it too, you can turn what should eventually be a pleasant event into a frightening experience.

**Some Steps to Take**

Preparing your child for school is really preparing him for the outside world. Because of this, says Gunnar Dybwad, director of the Child Study Association, both the parent and child must be set on

the preparatory road long before school registration time.

Here are some suggestions offered by Dybwad and other child experts to help you help your child.

1. Widen the child's range of experiences in the outside world. Between 2 and 3 a child begins to develop his social patterns and he should generally be ready for a nursery school. Let him have friends of his own age, so he may learn to get along with others.
2. Choose the nursery school carefully. In many areas, there is very little choice between kindergarten and elementary schools because of limited and overcrowded conditions, so this careful examination is not possible. For the nursery, look for proper medical care, well-painted, bright and cheerful rooms for quiet and lively play, and grounds for outdoor activities.
3. Tell your child all about the nursery or kindergarten. Tell him why he is going there, what he is going to gain from it, what to expect there. Tell him about the teacher. Tell him, also, that mommy won't be able to stay there with him all the time. When he is entering elementary school, explain to him the differences between the play of kindergarten and the



JUNIOR HIGH — Last word in school-day swank is this new A-line coat in plaid wool chinilla with velvet collar, low-paced pockets and side belts.

## CASSEROLE CAN SUPPLY EASY SCHOOL LUNCH

The front door slams! "Hi, Mom! What's for lunch?" Junior is home from school and he's famished.

Once a week or so, Mom can rely on good old-fashioned macaroni and cheese to satisfy robust young appetites. We mean the quick kind that's made on top of the stove. Spoon the macaroni with its cheese sauce into individual casseroles, top with bacon, broil for several minutes and lunch will be ready. Use a well-flavored natural cheddar cheese, follow our directions for pepping it up with lightly cooked onion and a little Worcestershire sauce, and you'll have a really good tasting dish.

Something crisp and crunchy needs to be served with this soft main course: sticks of raw carrots and celery will fill the bill. Junior will probably like this finger food better than a regular salad.

For dessert, give your young man a bowl of fall's fruit bounty—orange sections, apples, grapes. Add a couple of cookies and a glass of chocolate milk and the grade-school set will have no complaints.

**QUICK-AND-EASY MACARONI AND CHEESE**

Ingredients: 3 quarts water, 1

tablespoon salt, 2 cups (8 ounces) elbow macaroni, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup finely diced onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 pound (about 2 cups loosely packed) grated cheddar cheese, 4 slices bacon.

**Method:** Bring water to a boil in large kettle; add 1 tablespoon salt. Gradually add macaroni so water continues to boil. Boil macaroni uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender—about 10 minutes. Drain in colander. Melt butter in 2-quart saucepan over low heat; add onion; cook gently, stirring often, until onion is softened but not brown. Stir in flour. Add milk all at once; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly; cook a few minutes longer. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon salt and Worcestershire sauce. Turn heat very low and add cheese; stir vigorously just until melted. Remove from heat. Stir in drained macaroni. Turn into 4 individual casseroles; there will be about 1 1/2 cups macaroni and sauce for each. Cut bacon slices in half and place on top of macaroni. Broil about 4 inches from highest heat until bacon is browned—about 3 to 5 minutes; turn bacon if necessary to crisp. Makes 4 large servings.

Eighteen per cent of the children enrolled in the schools of 43 states attend classes in buildings that do not meet minimum fire safety requirements, says the U.S. Office of Education.

## GOOD GROOMING CAN BE HABIT

Good grooming can become a habit with school children. Set the example yourself by making a routine of hair brushing, hand washing and shoe shining as matter of fact as breakfast, dinner or supper. Once youngsters fall into this pattern, the rest is simple.

One way to encourage the habit is to revive the custom of taking all meals at the dining room table, except breakfast perhaps. Have the youngsters appear scrubbed and

shined as in Grandpa's day or get six of the birch.

Popular now is the television snack dinner, relegating manners to a notch scarcely above the dark ages. Youngsters eat with the fingers if they choose because usually Mommy and Daddy are paying no attention.

By the time a youngster starts off to school he should be on the good grooming beam, indoctrinated into the proper use of the toothbrush, soap, water, hair brush, comb and shoe polish.

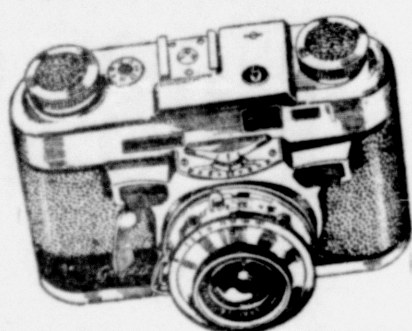
It'll make it easier for Mom, too, if a youngster can do some of these chores for himself. Even though a little fellow doesn't succeed in getting his hair combed

just right or his hands immaculate each time, Mom can close her eyes to it occasionally. He shouldn't be yanked into a chair while her exasperated voice announces his efforts must be repaired. Unless his socks are on backwards or shoes on the wrong feet the lick-n-promise grooming should be ignored. Tell him he looks good unless he makes a habit of sluffing off grooming chores.

Whenever possible permit your youngsters to relax in old clothes and get hands and face grimy if they like. The point to get over is that there is a time for everything and that one must be well dressed for school, a visit to Aunt Minnie, or at the dinner table.

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more disciplined first grade.

4. After the verbal explanations, take him to visit his teacher-to-be, if that is possible. Show him the rooms, closets, toilets. Familiarity in this case breeds confidence and little Johnnie soon realizes that the door to school opens both ways: he can go in, but he also can come out.
5. During the period before the eventful day, avoid tension at home. Don't make going to school a threat, such as: "You'll have to behave yourself in school." If a new baby is scheduled to arrive soon, your child shouldn't feel you are getting rid of him because you love the baby more.
6. Prepare him realistically. If the pleasant experiences of the outside world are overemphasized, the defeats and unpleasant experiences will be most difficult. As one child specialist phrased it: "Readiness is primarily the psychological and physical ability to accept the frustration and fear and pain involved in each step that enlarges the horizons of their world."
7. Prepare yourself with facts. Learn about changes in the physical classroom appearance and how it differs from your school days. Do you know about the new teaching methods? Do you know what to expect from school, and are your expectations too high? Get to know your child's teacher. Find out what she expects of you. Do you expect too much from her? Become interested in the school's parent-teacher group so you can learn of common problems and goals.
8. Give your child a good physical checkup before he starts first grade. Bad vision or hearing may hamper his social and learning progress.
9. Make sure his clothing is appropriate, not too cumbersome and easy for him and the teacher to unbutton.
10. Once he's in school, don't expect too much from him. He may be his age physically, but is he as old emotionally? Can he coordinate his muscles well enough to write legibly?
11. Understand that even the best-prepared child is likely to be apprehensive over the first day of grade school. With each step into the outside world, the child is separated from his mother and familiar environment and must try to handle his feelings of fear and helplessness.
12. Retain and reinforce the child's confidence in his home. Mary Frank and Lawrence K. Frank in their book on helping your child in school sum this up nicely: "What the child does, sees, and feels, in his home with his family, have far greater influence on his learning and his future life than drill in mathematics or spelling."
13. Show your interest in the school. It should be a serious topic of conversation. The child, in his own way, tries to bring together the two most important parts of his life—his home and his school. Parents can be critical of the school as long as the child knows they are constructive and really behind the school. Just as a child is not crushed if his parents quarrel, as long as he knows they still love each other.
14. Don't expect your child to do all his learning at school. Provide opportunities for him at home to develop his own library, and an interest in music, art and other things which supplement the school curriculum.

To quote the Franks again: "You can't help a child in school unless you have helped him at home, made him feel comfortable with himself and with his family."

**LIABILITY FOR INJURY**

Teachers in all states are liable for pupil injuries if it can be proved that the injury was caused by the teacher's negligence. This is pointed out in the Research Bulletin of the National Education Assn.

**HOW AG SCHOOLS BEGAN**

The establishment of a college of agriculture and mechanical arts in every state was authorized in a bill signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862.

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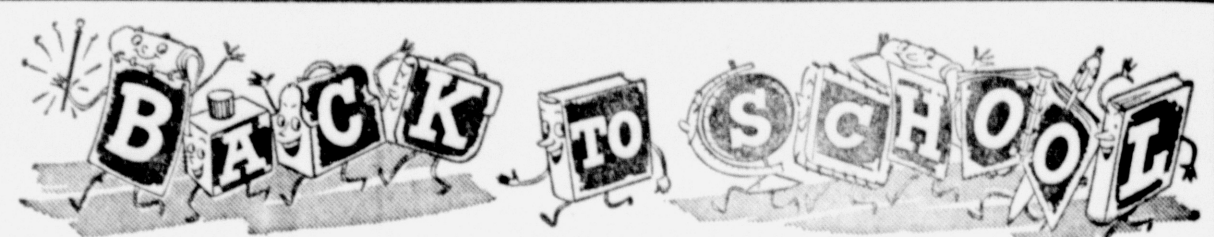
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## Real Meaning And Method Of Figuring Up "IQ" Is Explained

Have those often-quoted but mysterious letters—IQ—got you confused?

In many schools today, parents aren't told their children's IQ, or intelligence quotient, because it often is misinterpreted or misunderstood. But if the IQ is not reported, it still is a subject of much parental discussion.

Intelligence—and even psychologists do not agree on a definition of this—is measured by a variety of tests. Great care is given to the selection of the questions and problems on the test. Then the items are given to a large number of children representative of the general population. The average performance for a group of these children, say the eight-year-olds, then sets the norm for all 8-year-olds on the test.

Therefore, if an 8-year-old gets a score on a test equal to that of the average ten-year-old, he is said to have a mental age (MA) of 10. The IQ is then derived by using this mathematical formula:

$$\frac{10 \text{ (mental age)}}{8 \text{ (chronological age)}} \times 100 = \text{IQ or } 125$$

The tests are constructed and the computations planned so that the average person has an IQ of 100—or a mental age equal to his chronological age. About two-thirds of the population falls between 85 and 115.

**The Percentile System**  
Another, and perhaps more satisfactory way, of expressing a person's IQ would be in percentiles. For example, using the Revised Stanford-Binet scale, the 8-year-old child described above equals or exceeds 94 per cent of the population in intelligence as measured

on this particular test. Generally there will be little variation in a person's performance or score on intelligence tests. If a child is given a test in the third grade and then retested in the sixth grade, he can be expected to come within five or six points of his first score. Buy psychologists point out that there can be even greater differences—some as high as 16 points.

In one test, for example, a child may be emotionally disturbed or shy, or poor in reading. By the time the second test is given these obstacles may have been removed and the test scores will be higher.

**Tests Are Not Contests**  
Another reason for a disparity in scores is that two different types of tests may be given. On the Stanford-Binet test, a child needs an IQ of 102 to be in the 50 percentile. But on the Terman group test, a score of 94 will put him in this group. Therefore, if test scores are reported, the name and type of test also should be made known.

The tests certainly are not fool proof, says Wallace Gobetz, director of the Testing and Advancement Center at New York University. But they generally do give a fairly stable indication of a person's capacity.

"The parent has a right to know about his child's IQ," Gobetz says. "provided he can accept it, what ever it is. An over-emphasis on the IQ may make the test a contest, which it should not be. Results should be presented by a trained psychologist or counselor. And the result should be given only in relation to the entire background of the child."

As far as pre-school tests and

## FREE SCHOOL MEANS MANY HIDDEN COSTS

AUBURN Ala. (AP) — High school students, particularly seniors, are hard on the pocketbooks of their parents and the out-of-pocket cost of educating them is no small part of the expense.

This was the finding in a recent survey conducted by Dr. Harold H. Punke, professor of education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Punke studied the instructional expense paid by parents of 1,045 seniors in 26 small to medium size public high schools in seven Southwestern states.

And his research has made him a firm exponent of boosting the \$600 federal income tax exemption on dependents, at least those attending high school.

"Parents often don't realize," he says, "how much it costs them to send their children through school. They pay it out in dribbles but over the years the amount is considerable."

**Expenses Can Be Itemized**  
Somewhat over half of the seniors involved in the survey were found to have had expenses for purchasing or renting textbooks and over four-fifths of them had expenses for work books, pencils, paper, paint, musical instruments and other supplies.

"Others paid for lumber, textiles, feed and similar materials used for instructional projects," says the educator. "For students having textbooks and supplies expense the cost during the year ranged from \$2.50 to \$15 for each of the two expense categories."

About three-fourths of the seniors paid special fees of one or more kinds, he pointed out. They were for laboratory, library, gymnasium and athletics, shop, typing, drawing, music, sewing and the like.

Dr. Punke says in about one third of the cases the fee does not exceed \$2.50. In about three fifths of the cases the fees range from \$2.50 to \$15. About one third of the seniors have additional expense for uniforms, costumes, gym suits, laboratory frocks and other special clothing considered necessary for school work.

Some students have personal expenses for field trips as a part of their instructional program.

**Girls Cost the Most**  
In the consolidated rural schools studied, Dr. Punke says, although public transportation is available,

infant tests are concerned, Gobetz says the parent should not place too much stock in them. "Studies indicate that tests given when a child is two, three or even four have very little relation to future performance."

Also, Gobetz points out, many specific abilities including the primary mental abilities can develop at different rates in the same child.



MOTHERS CHAT over coffee with doors open to nursery classroom so children can run in to check up on Mom.

about two thirds of the seniors have family expense for transportation to and from school.

This ranges from \$20 to \$50 per student in about half of the cases. The Auburn professor points out that his study shows that on such items as textbooks, supplies, production materials, field trips and perhaps special clothing, girls spend more than boys.

"This suggests," he says, "that while girls usually make better grades than boys in high school, it might be partly because their parents more adequately supply them with needed learning materials. Instructional costs paid by parents probably help determine who can afford to graduate from high school."

**Hidden Cost of Graduation**  
Dr. Punke notes that with development of more elaborate secondary school programs there seems to be an increasing tendency through various fees and hidden costs.

Some of the expenses noted, he says, probably help to explain why in some sections not more than one-fourth of the youth who enter high school remain to graduate.

Dr. Punke concludes that when

## Children Love School, Psychiatrist Says

The popular version of Johnny and Mary trudging unhappily to class is not a true picture of how children feel about school, says a not psychiatrist.

"Normal children love school," says Dr. Karl Menninger, member of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. "Learning is one of the expressions of a natural instinct, unless someone—parents or teachers—messes it up for the child."

"Learning is a happy experience zestfully pursued," But Dr. Menninger, who is director of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., admits it is true that some children hate school.

"I have seen some of those children—as patients," he says, "and either they were dead right about it, because the school and teacher all out of pocket expense to parents is considered, in many American communities secondary education 'is not nearly so free as it is typically advertised to be.'"

## CO-OP STUDENTS GET EXPERIENCE WITH SCHOOLING

CINCINNATI (AP) — The co-op student, who intertwines college ivy with factory bustle, starts his 50th year this fall as an important figure on the American campus.

The cooperative educational system, under which the student alternates between college courses and on-the-job training, started with 27 students at the University of Cincinnati in 1906. Today 20,000 co-op students periodically swap their classrooms at 35 colleges and universities for jobs with 4,300 firms and governmental agencies.

Originally limited to engineering students, the co-op movement now embraces the liberal arts and business administration fields.

**Here's an Example**

Verdy J. Pieroni, 22-year-old mechanical engineer fresh out of Cincinnati's program, says it permitted him to find out what engineering was really about, to change his major field of concentration early and to earn some needed cash.

He arrived at the Cincinnati campus five years ago from his Niagara Falls, N. Y., high school. He studied full time until April of his freshman year and then obtained a job with the Bell Aircraft Corp. in his hometown. For five years he alternated 8 to 10 week periods of work with his college studies.

In his freshman year, Pieroni made mathematical computations for an aerodynamics study group. As a sophomore, he helped a physicist who was interested in predicting the temperatures of that tiny layer of air on airplane wings which acts as a boundary between the craft and the atmosphere.

As his classroom work became

they went to were impossible, or they had been so conditioned by improper home training that only a special school could overcome it."

As for adults, the doctor adds, "some no longer want to learn anything, but fortunately most children are more normal."

more complicated, so did Pieroni's job. He became a member of a rocket test group and eventually was promoted to assist the lead test engineer in rocket tests. In his last co-op period, Pieroni started a basic research problem on how to photograph the jets of fuel and oxidizing material when they come together in a rocket chamber.

"As I progressed in school, I progressed on the job," Pieroni said. "And I met people actually doing the work I wanted to do. I started out as an aeronautical engineer. I had always been interested in airplanes. But I found that most of the people doing the jobs I wanted to do were mechanical engineers. The aeronautical jobs were desk jobs. And so I switched in my sophomore year."

Pieroni started at \$1.18 an hour pay, but during his first co-op period collected \$2.03 an hour. With overtime, he figures he earned

\$7,000 for about 104 weeks of work. That was a healthy chunk toward his college expenses.

**Outweighs Objections**  
While Pieroni and Cincinnati are enthusiastic, many educators are opposed to the co-operative education system. They say co-op turns the colleges into mere vocational schools void of culture and the humanities.

However, H. C. Messinger, director of the Cincinnati co-operative program, insists the co-op gives the student an excellent all-around background.

"Engineering colleges are being pressured to add humanities," he commented. "But we are getting true humanities training. If you are placed in a plant rubbing elbows with workers and bosses, you'll get an insight in human relations which can then be supplemented by book reading."

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## Psychiatrist Explains Juvenile Delinquency; Its Causes And Some Means Of Lessening It

Parents can do much to help prevent juvenile delinquency. Dr. Frederic Wertham, psychiatrist, author and authority on child behavior, outlines specific steps for parents to take.

"Actually there are no juvenile delinquents," the doctor says, "there are only children who commit delinquent acts."

"And only a hairline separates the child who commits a delinquent act and one who does not." Here are three ways Dr. Wertham believes parents can help their children:

1. By knowing the facts about delinquency. What is a delinquent act and what kind of a child commits it.

2. By recognizing the causes of delinquency, both inside and outside the home.

3. By working actively at home and in the community to eliminate causes of child crime.

**Why Parents Are Confused**  
Parents are anxious and confused about this problem, says Dr. Wertham.

A delinquent act is any act forbidden by law and committed by a child. But a delinquent act is

not an act of hating, he contends. Children are naturally kind and like to please. They are not naturally hostile.

A child who commits a delinquent act is not generally emotionally sick or inferior. He can be a normal, average child, who, through circumstances, breaks a law as an experiment or just "for kicks."

A delinquent child is not only the "unstable" or "highly vulnerable" one. Every child is vulnerable and highly impressionable.

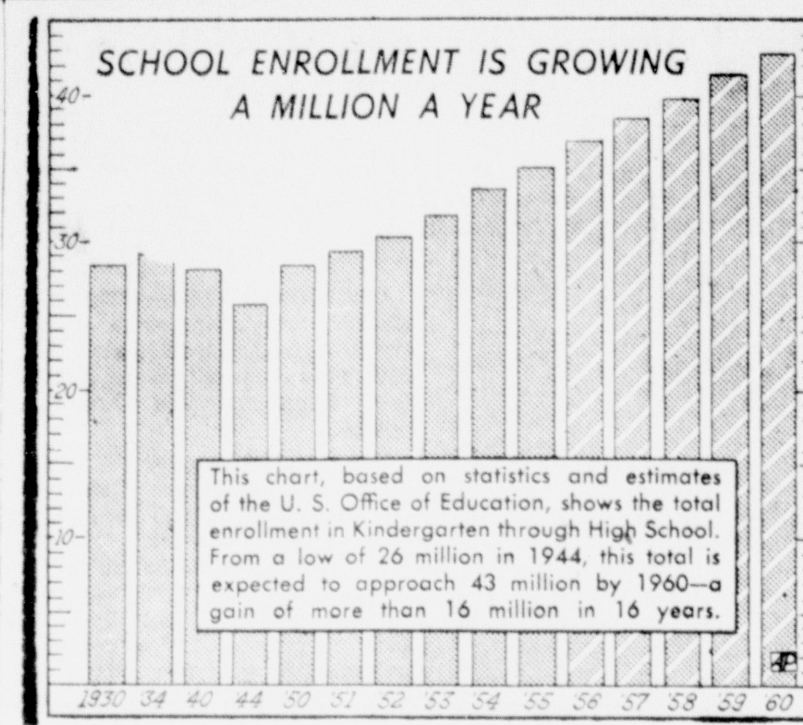
Therefore, Dr. Wertham asserts, every child can be influenced in the wrong way.

Looking at delinquency in this overall view, the expert holds that "if you want to protect your child, you must protect all children."

**Types Of Delinquency**  
He says there are three groups of delinquent acts:

1. Petty stealing, such as taking apples from a store. This kind of delinquency, he says, has always existed.

2. Any kind of violence, brutality and outright cruelty. This kind has increased tremendously recently. It is committed by younger children



than ever before. The brutality has become greater.

3. Extreme violence and murder—killing policemen, deliberate injuries to eyes, children's extortion rackets, tying up girls.

This psychiatrist says he noted an increase in juvenile delinquency about 15 years ago. The war is not the real reason for it, he asserts. Perhaps more important is the preparation for war which existed then and exists now. Children are shown weapons and how they work, the ways in which to kill. The value of a human life in the atomic era has diminished.

To place the complete blame for delinquency on the parent and home is wrong, Wertham says. At one time, the home really was the child's environment. But that is not true today.

"The home is being invaded from the outside by modern conditions of living and the mass media," he says. "It is unfair to blame the parent for this when he cannot possibly control or know all these influences. How can a mother be asked to read all the books and watch all the television programs?"

**What Parents Can Do**  
There are, however, some definite things a parent can do:

1. Give the child security and support at home. The child should have his own room, if possible, or at least a place in the house he can call his own.

2. Be aware of what he is reading and seeing, who are his friends. But don't be too inquisitive about his actions. A child has to feel he is an individual with his own private actions and ideas. Protect him from the temptation to commit crime.

3. Some experts say the child has to express his hostility, that he be given free rein for self-expression. But there is a limit to this. The parent should use his common sense in exercising discipline. Teach the child the meaning of, and the proper respect for, authority—the teacher, the policeman, the government leader.

4. Encourage good reading habits. Excessive television watching may prevent the child from developing an early taste for books. Excessive reading of comic books, in addition to the bad moral influences they may have, also may hamper reading ability.

5. Combat juvenile crime by working with others in the community. Work to eliminate bad or evil influences, such as crime comic books, switchblades, guns and

### Four Ways To Ease A Start In School

Here are four tried-and-true pointers for preparing a child for his beginning in school:

1. Set up the kind of going-to-bed, getting up, resting, playing routine at home that he can continue when he starts school.

2. Let him know that when he starts school you'll work with him to see that he arrives promptly, attends regularly, leaves on time and goes straight home.

3. Encourage him to follow directions, to listen when others speak and to take over simple household tasks.

4. Let him help choose his own clothes. He knows what others are wearing and will feel more comfortable if that's what he wears too.

### PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

Only 15 per cent of the more than 2 million physically handicapped children in the United States are receiving special services from their schools.

**DEPRIVED OF SCHOOL**  
According to census figures, 2,875,000 children through the ages of 5 to 17 are not enrolled in any school.

the like. Recognize that, while the parent still thinks of his child as a child, the community thinks of him as a customer in a million dollar market. Fight for better laws to protect the children.

6. Examine your own ideas. You may tell your child it is wrong to hurt another person. But how can a child learn morality if adults preach one thing and practice another?

**A Child's Rights**  
Remember, says Wertham, a child has two intrinsic rights: to health and education. If we respect his rights, he will respect ours.

"A parent is like a gardener. He must see to it that his plant gets nourishment. But this isn't enough. He must also see to it that the garden pests are controlled."

All children who commit crimes have one thing in common, he says. They are or have been unprotected against bad or evil influences. With the parent and the community working against these influences, Wertham asserts, juvenile delinquency is completely preventable.

## Lack Of Interest, Meaningless Rules Made Him Hate School

There are two sides to everything. If some of my grammar school and high school teachers were writing this they'd probably entitle it "I Had a Juvenile Delinquent in My Class." But since I'm writing it the theme is "Why I Hated School."

There are plenty of kids today who hate school—and plenty of others who like it. My angle is that if your children dislike school it may not be their fault. It may be the school's. On the other hand, if they like school it may not be as much to their credit as to the school's.

You can't generalize about the state of the nation's schools. You can only be subjective about whether the school in your community is giving your child the kind of education you and he want him to have.

Now I have very definite ideas on what was wrong with my primary and secondary education. My gripe wouldn't be valid if it didn't happen that I enjoyed college and did pretty well—despite a preparation calculated to make me hate that too.

My family moved around a lot and in eight years I attended eight different schools. Somehow I managed to stay four years in the same high school. I attended small town schools and big city schools and suburban schools. About the only thing I never attended was a kindergarten, which was unheard of in the time and place of my eligibility.

Now I certainly was no Einstein, but I learned to read before I entered first grade. My parents taught me because I nagged them into it. I learned by sight and sound those little words and syllables.

This was a terrible disadvantage when I entered first grade. The teacher had written out on the blackboard things like "I see the cat." She said some day if we tried real hard we'd be able to read it. Well, I already could read it. But first, the teacher said, we'd have to "drill" in things like the alphabet. This made no sense to me because I could already read the stuff. Why learn the alphabet? As a result, it was years before I learned the alphabet—and sometimes I'm not sure of it to this day.

**Writing vs. Typewriting**  
Then there was the matter of writing. Learning to write was a great adventure to me. I went along pretty well for a few years forming those shaky words until one day a teacher put a vice lock on my wrist and said I was doing it all wrong. She wanted me to write with my whole arm in an unnatural way that—she vowed—would make me produce a pure, round, clerical script. I resisted this system of writing for three years in three schools, ending as the only one in the class who would not copy a style book and so get some sort of certificate.

Not in years have I seen any-

one's handwriting in that script they used to keep me after school to resist learning. Maybe by this time they've heard of the typewriter.

In my experience there were a lot of good arithmetic teachers. They made it pretty easy for me, and the fact I seldom use arithmetic these days certainly isn't their fault. On the other hand, I use grammar all the time. If I consistently fouled up grammar, my boss would fire me. Well, sir, I don't know a single grammatical rule. They yelled and beat those rules of grammar at me, but on a test I wouldn't be able to repeat one. I could use the grammar but I couldn't recite the rules—and this seemed to infuriate them.

**Some Dead Languages**  
Then there was the matter of history. I read a lot and found history exciting—in books. But in the hands of my teachers vital history died. All they cared about was "drilling" you in some names and dates that had nothing to do with the ideas and people and actions which make history the finest subject under the sun.

French They repeated all the mistakes of the English grammarians plugging rules, rules, rules so that these days, when I'm in France, I have to ask my wife—who learned French in a sensible conversational way—to lead me around as if she were a Seeing Eye dog. The same with Latin. And it's better if we don't mention algebra.

If there's a psychiatrist in the audience he can probably explain that my resentment of so many meaningless rules led to my outbursts of violence: plugging my teachers, fighting with my fellow students, playing hooky, developing a dandy early model of the stink bomb. Despite these deplorable beginnings, I somehow avoided Sing Sing.

While I can't speak for the whole country, it's my personal observation that in the town where I now live the kids are getting a better education than I did. There are many younger teachers who like their subjects and like their children. They understand that children are rugged individualists, with none exactly like another. They understand that discipline simply for the sake of discipline will not work. Kids, like dogs, become good disciplined hunters once you have excited their interest in a quarry.

**START OF SCHOOL BUSES**  
Pupils were transported to school in horse-drawn vehicles as early as 1840, but it was not until 1889 that the Massachusetts General Court authorized the use of public funds for school transportation.

**MEN TEACHERS**  
About 15 per cent of the elementary school teachers are men. For both the grades and high schools, about 23 per cent are men.



THE DUNCE, a wax figure, wears the cap of a "ten o'clock scholar" because he couldn't learn ABCs.

### TYPICAL SUBSTITUTE

Statistics show that the typical substitute teacher employed in public schools is slightly past her 43rd birthday, married and the mother of school-age children.

### Child's Feelings May Depend On Parent

Child specialists advise that you first analyze your own feelings about the emergence of some kind of school into your youngster's life.

Some parents may breathe a great sigh of relief when school-time comes around and Johnnie is hustled off to bother someone else. But, although five-year-old Johnnie can't verbalize his feelings, he knows his absence from home will not be altogether missed.

Other parents may feel, and this is equally understandable, that school is the beginning of the end of the child's complete dependency on mom, dad and home.

The child, too, has a feeling of loss. Why is mommy sending him away to this new place? Doesn't she love him anymore?

### THE HEALTH PICTURE

School health services are maintained in 90.6 per cent of the school systems in cities of 2,500 or more in population. A school physician is maintained in 62.9 per cent of these schools. A school nurse is employed in 86.4 per cent of the schools and a dental hygienist in 15.9 per cent.

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## You Must Prepare Junior For The Adventure Of Education

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

Jerry clutches your hand a little tighter as you cross the shout-ringing playground and climb the steps to school.

You find the room that is to become almost his second home, turn Jerry over to his teacher. It is now That Moment.

"Bye-bye, Jerry," you say. "Remember, you're a big boy now." Of course he isn't a big boy now. He's still a very small boy. But he's entering a big boys' and girls' world. How well he's equipped for it depends on what you have done.

If he has been over-sheltered, if he hasn't been allowed to learn to do things for himself, if you haven't filled him in on what school will be like, he's badly equipped. He's far from even beginning to be a big boy, and it may bewilder him even worse to have the big boy mantle suddenly thrown upon his shoulders.

True, it may not be altogether your fault if Jerry is poorly prepared for school. You may live in a neighborhood where playmates have been scarce. Jerry may have been ill a good deal and not able to get into the small fry swim.

What You Can Do  
Whatever the reason, educators find that not all six-year-olds are as ready for school as others. There are many things you can do to make sure that Jerry is as ready as he can be, and else-where in this section is an article that outlines such steps as check-ups on teeth, visiting school beforehand—and explaining to him what it's all about.

What kind of school building is waiting for Jerry—and for Steve, the boy across the street who starts high school this fall?

There still aren't enough new class rooms to house the bulging school population across the nation and the situation is worse in some places because older buildings are giving out faster than they can be replaced. Last year more than half a million boys and girls could go to school only part time. This year probably more will be on part time.

It's a Tough Break  
If Jerry is lucky he'll find himself in a class of no more than 30 pupils, which educators consider is the most one teacher can handle

effectively. You hardly hope that he will be in a class of 20, which is considered more nearly ideal. Some schools have taken to using "teacher's aides" to overcome heavy teacher loads—non-professional helpers who pass out equipment, blow noses, help with snow suits.

Jerry's teacher probably will be a little better trained (but not likely to be much better paid) than she would have been a year or two ago. Some 35 states now require that elementary teachers hold a college degree.

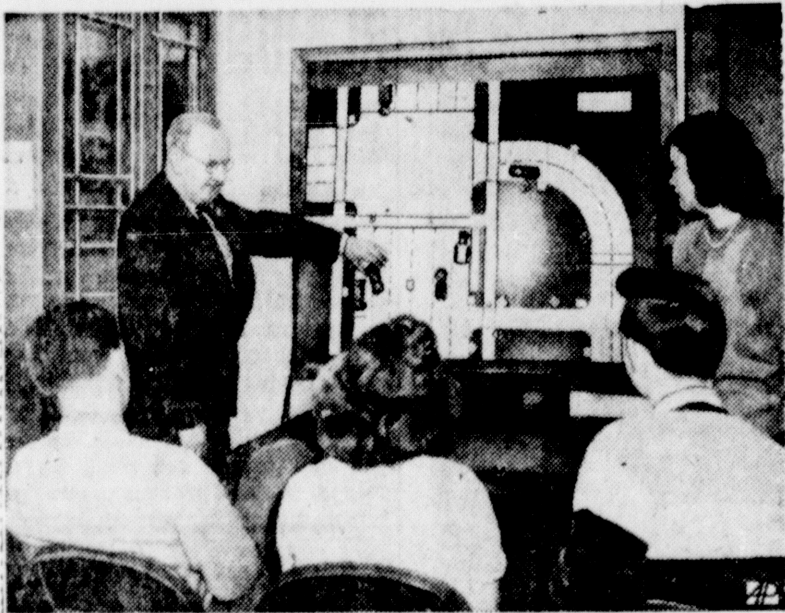
Whether your school system is considered "progressive" or "traditional," Jerry's class probably won't be conducted as yours was "way back when. The progressive-traditional battle is still smoldering, blazing in some places—but changes have taken place everywhere—changes which even the most hardboiled 3R traditionalist will say are good.

Fitting Child for Life  
Today most schools have got away from a curriculum which simply sets a standard of achievement and are fitting study to the needs of the child in today's world. Ideas on discipline have changed too. You may be appalled, especially if your school tends toward the progressive view, at the way children seemingly go where they please, do what they please, talk to each other when they please.

Supervisors will tell you that it's far from a no-holds-barred situation. The idea is they'll explain, that if freedom is allowed—up to a point—it's easier to show the children the consequences of their actions on themselves and others. Today's educators believe they should learn this early if they are to live in a world as complex as this one has become.

And if Jerry is babbling to Johnny, they'll say, it may be about some important point in their fisheries project that really needs to be discussed.

First Day in College  
Jerry's big sister, 16-year-old Sarah, is half way through high school. It's none too soon right now to be thinking about a first day for her too—her first day of college. With costs going up, will she ever realize that first day? You can figure on \$2,000 a year for any of



PARALLEL PARKING is taught in high school with toy cars on a magnetic traffic board. Students learn how to back in.

## SCHOOL MEANS INVESTMENT IN FUTURE OF U.S.

By S. M. BROWNELL  
Commissioner of Education  
U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Back to school! What do these three words suggest to you? Children? Books? Classrooms?

Education in the United States means many things to many people.

I like to think of education as an investment in the guidance and growth—mentally, physically, and spiritually—of today's children, youth, and adults. It is an investment in our adults-to-be, who will direct the affairs of our great democracy and provide world leadership in future years. It is an investment protected always by community tradition, by local pride and responsibility for the school.

The goals of this investment are a life of real satisfaction, strength of country, a world of free men, a world at peace.

Our nation's total investment in education amounts to billions of dollars. And this investment in our children, young people, and adults, is shared by many millions of our country's total population.

Approaching 40 Million  
Enrollment estimates of the Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, indicate that there will be 32,198,000 children in the nation's elementary and secondary public schools this fall. For both public and non-public schools enrollment is estimated at 36,718,000 pupils. The enrollment in colleges and universities is expected to be 2,839,000.

What is the significance of these the larger private universities these days, and fees at state schools have gone up, too.

But some schools assist students with work projects now. And there are scholarships. Thousands of scholarships are offered each year, and probably hundreds of them go begging. Some are left untaken because of narrow qualifications (you have to be a minister's daughter from Cass County, or some such thing), but many more simply because people don't know about them.

Find out about scholarships. Another article in this section tells about them.

## HOUSING BOOM BRINGS BACK 1-ROOM SCHOOL

One-room schoolhouses have been staging temporary comebacks in many areas where the home-building boom has caught school districts unprepared for sudden population increases.

New houses, finished except for interior partitions are being used for schools until bond issues can be floated and new permanent school structures completed—processes which take much more time than the construction of a thousand or more homes.

In other places, prefabricated school buildings are rushed in by trucks and put together in a hurry to meet the children's educational needs. A recent Harvard survey revealed novel expedients being used to solve classroom shortage problems in Colorado, Connecticut,

and California. The two nationwide needs—one for a sufficient number of classrooms to accommodate the ever expanding total of children born during the past decade, and the second and probably most critical need, that of qualified persons to teach children in the elementary school grades.

Contributing to the solution of these problems are citizens themselves who, in parent-teacher and other groups, are taking renewed interest in school problems. These groups are engaged in "grass roots" planning of educational programs for future months and years. Citizen assessment of local, State, and National responsibility for education is the focus of State conferences and the forthcoming White House Conference on Education.

I am certain the investment of citizens in improved education for our nation's children will pay big dividends for themselves and for our country.

Florida, Indiana, Kansas, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas.

For New Home Colonies  
An interesting example of the provided at Centereach, Long Island, only 50 miles from New York City. A community of 1,500 low cost homes was started on an extensive rural tract. The homes sold so fast and so many families moved in that existing school facilities became hopelessly inadequate.

Local finance problems made it impossible even to start the construction of new schools promptly. Bernard Krinsky, builder of the homes, offered a solution. He finished 10 houses with only bathrooms partitioned off, leased them to the board of education, which turned them into one-room schools for 400 new pupils.

When a new permanent school is completed, expected in 1957, the houses will revert to the builder, who will finish them off as private homes and place them on the market.

Prefab Schools Appear  
Firehouses, churches and even vacant stores have been put to use as schools in various places.

One of the largest manufacturers of prefabricated houses has developed a factory-made school building designed to be put under

## LAUD ART WORK BY YOUNGSTER

By W. G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor

The easiest way to interest your child in the arts is to show him you're interested in them yourself. That ought not to be so painful for you, either.

You praise him when he catches the ball for the first time, you like to let him think he can run as fast as you across the yard.

He needs to be encouraged to the same degree in the pictures he draws in school, in his reading, and in music.

He's imitative, and he'll imitate the good and worthwhile things you do just as intently as your lesser occupations. If you think good music is worth listening to, so does he. When he sees you pay attention to the pictures he draws

roof in one day, finished in a month or two at the most and figured to cost about \$15,000 per classroom. This is a permanent structure. A pilot model is expected to demonstrate that the conventional cost of \$30,000 per classroom in its community can be cut in half.

with colored crayons, he'll try all the harder.

Turn the tables on him when he begins to find his way through a book and let him start reading to you. Let him write the thank-you letters, or the holiday greetings, to his aunts; they'll be as pleased to hear from him as from you, and this practice gives him a start at shaping his ideas, at making them into sentences, at being attentive to words and their meanings.

Take him to a children's concert not as if it is a chore for you but as if it is as much fun as, say, the movies—as it may well be.

Two of the noisiest children I know turn absolutely quiet when they are given drawing paper and crayons and allowed to make pictures. Why does it matter to them? Because they know their parents are eager to see what they've done.

Does this make artists out of them? Not at all, and it doesn't keep them from swimming or racing or playing ball as expertly as anyone else. But it does give them more than they had before. It broadens them. It awakens them all the sooner to rich and rewarding values in life.

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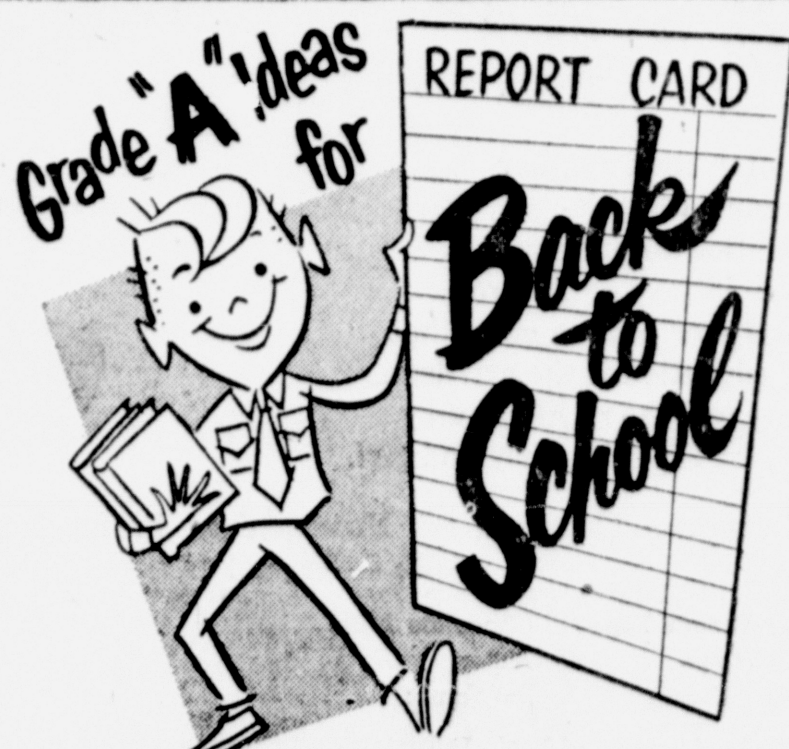
CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERATIONS

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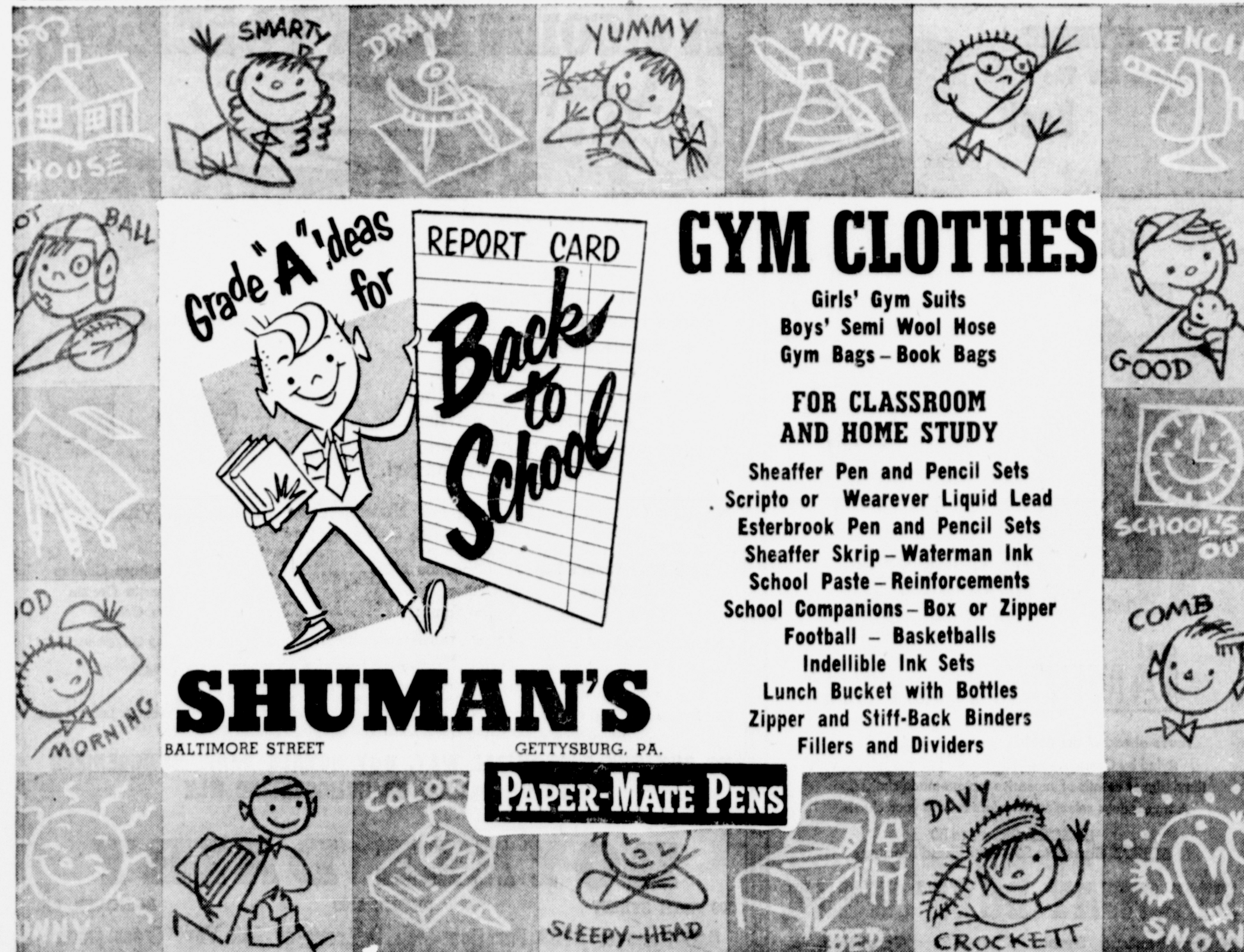
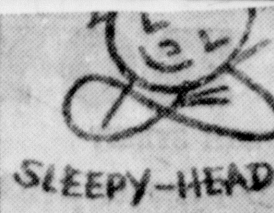


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PAPER-MATE PENS





# PROBLEMS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CITED

(A student at Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, N. Y., Ralph is 18 years old, a senior and a writer on the school newspaper.)  
By A. RALPH WEDEMEYER

We all want to be accepted and liked by other people. We also want to be active and see things created with our help. We want to be a member of a group, but we also want to retain our individuality.

These needs—which very often become problems—suddenly are very important when we reach high school. How well we adjust to this new social and mental level may determine what we will be like in later years.

Going to high school is a great step in your life. There are many new experiences which the elementary school does not offer: dances every week, numerous clubs, a larger choice of subjects and the many different types of fellow students you meet.

To decide how to act and how to be liked, you must first decide what you want to accomplish in high school. You must decide what your goal or ideal is and then set out to reach it.

Neat Clothing Counts  
It is true that first impressions

are lasting ones. Dress appropriately and neatly at all times. That doesn't mean wearing your best clothes to school. It means keeping your shoes polished, seeing that your clothes are well-matched and looking as if you paid some attention to your appearance. Pegged pants and turned-up collars don't rate, at least not in our school.

The so-called "wise guy" may be popular while he keeps his friends laughing, but soon the genuinely friendly, hardworking and helpful boy or girl comes out on top and stays there. Talking back to the teacher, making nasty cracks about other students and roughing it up are not generally accepted as good manners anywhere.

A real problem you have to face when you first enter high school is choosing your friends. Too often, in the rush to make new friends, a good friend from grammar school is left by the wayside.

How to Make Friends  
You don't make friends by forcing yourself on someone. Neither should you wait for someone to walk up to you and say "lets be friends." There must be a give and take in friendship, a meeting halfway.

Try to be yourself, have respect for and be nice to the other kids. If you put on an act and try to be something you're not, you are soon found out—and you have had it.

It's fine to join clubs, social groups and the like—but not so many that you have to take time from one to give to another. And

## Tells How Children May Avoid Kidnapers

Thank heaven, it doesn't happen very often, but every now and then a child is kidnaped or assaulted on the way to or from school.

Here are recommendations by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on how to help protect your child against these menaces—

Specifically, children should be instructed to:

1. Travel in groups or pairs.
2. Walk along heavily-traveled streets and avoid isolated areas where possible.
3. Refuse automobile rides from strangers and refuse to accompany strangers anywhere on foot.
4. Use city-approved play areas where recreational activities are supervised by responsible adults and where police protection is readily available.
5. Immediately report any one who molests or annoys them to the nearest person of authority.
6. Never leave home without telling their parents where they will be and who will accompany them.
7. Loudly cry for help if a stranger attempts forcibly to detain them.

never be so preoccupied with one organization that you have no time for your friends or other interests.

### Team Work in a Club

When you are active in a club, don't make the mistake of feeling too important. The others will resent it. And, the reverse, don't just sit by and let others do the work and make the decisions. A "yes-man" is not truly popular, and very often gets the most uninspiring chores to do. And above all, remember that you are still an individual, probably no better or worse than the others, but still some one with his own mind and feelings.

We are often accused of misunderstanding our parents' intentions. But parents also can rightly be accused of misunderstanding us. A good parent should encourage his boy or girl to get good marks, but he shouldn't let the struggle for top grades interfere with a well-balanced social life.

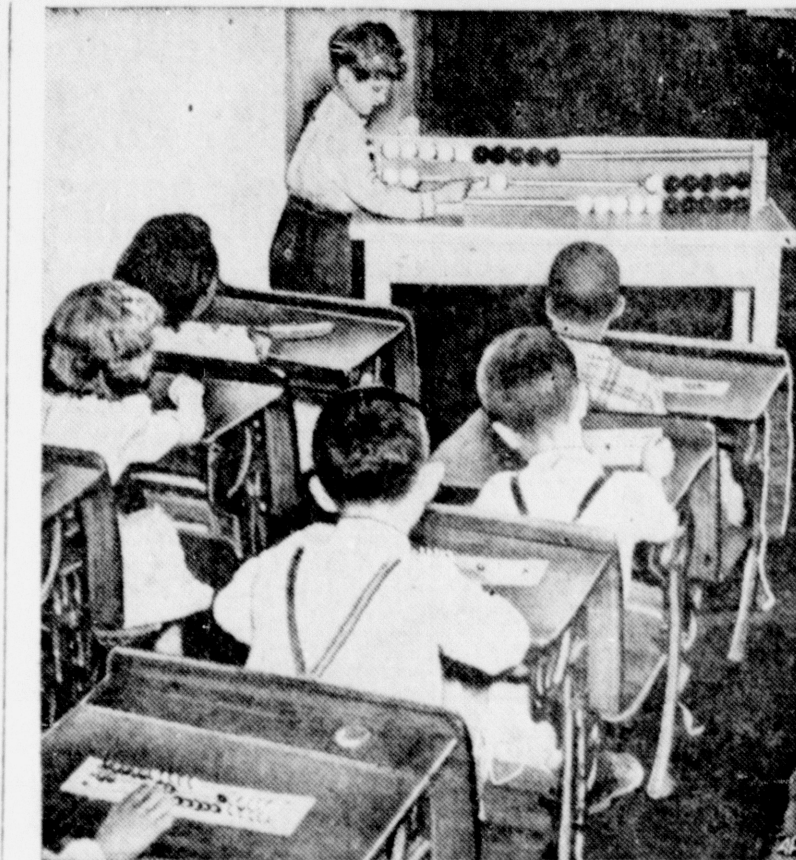
Parents who are too free are just as bad as those who are too strict. This is not the Victorian age, nor is it a radical age. A happy medium must be met, with reasonable requests fulfilled on both sides.

As for marks, it's not a bad idea to get good grades. A good student—if he doesn't flaunt his A's at his less fortunate friends—is always respected and usually liked by his classmates.

All of these factors, if exercised in moderation, should work together to make a well-rounded, socially accepted student—and adult.

Teen-agers resent today's emphasis on juvenile delinquency. A group of high school editors, interviewed at a national conference complained that "only bad things seem to make news, while good things are ignored."

"Many teen-agers are ashamed of that name," said one girl. "A teen-ager is anyone from 13



CONFUCIUS may not have said it, but two plus two does not always equal four when youngsters don't know their arithmetic. So the ancient Chinese abacus is a great help in learning what numbers mean. Here colored balls are moved and added by the boy in front of the class. Each child matches the example on a smaller abacus on his desk so he can see why it's true.

## HOW CAREER MOTHER CAN HELP HER CHILD

If the working mother maintains patience, common-sense and a sense of humor it shouldn't be too big a chore to keep her little brood contented.

A mother who has a full-time job does have a major problem. She must have (1.) Very competent help when she is away from home. (2.) She must be able to give each child individual attention and expression of her love for at least one hour each day. (3.) She must plan outings and play with her children on weekends. (4.) She must not become so sensitive about her role as a part-time mother that she excuses misbehavior.

The working mother must take an active part in affairs of her home even if she does have competent help. She must plan the menu, children's playtime, books and television programs. She must know their friends, where they go and what they do in their free time. She must watch their school progress.

### Need of Recreation

If Mom's job is part time, the problem is mainly only one of

through 19. But there's a big difference between those ages. Some are in elementary school, others in high school and some in college. Some are more mature than others. Why lump them into one group?"

A Midwestern youth contended "adults just do not realize that today's teen-agers grow up quickly. With the armed forces, early marriages and career decisions to face, the under-20s cease being 'kids' before their parents are aware of it."

In adjoining columns are two articles presenting teen-agers' points of view

maintaining patience. She must be tolerant even though she is exhausted at the end of the day.

Every working person needs recreation. So Mom will earn her rest at the end of the week and the children should co-operate.

Children must be supervised. A "grown-up" level-headed youngster (sister or brother) can take over the younger children if he or she has displayed a sense of responsibility and provided it doesn't deprive him of his own right to fun.

### The Entertainment Problem

Teen-age girls should not be permitted to entertain friends in the home when mother is away. They should be permitted house privileges weekends, even though Mom also entertains. If daughter's room is decorated as a studio-type room it makes another room available for entertaining friends.

Working mothers must be especially aware of their school child's diet. If a youngster is permitted to eat at local lunch counters choosing hot dogs, candies, sodas and pastries as luncheon fare, he will likely become malnourished. A lunchbox should be packed by Mom or another member of the household unless the youngster can have lunch in a school cafeteria.

A working mother should do everything possible to keep her family happy, and she can do it by reassuring them of her love in many ways—rewards for chores performed, special outings and parties at home.

### TEST YOUR READING SPEED WITH THIS

Your reading habits are shown by the way you read this item, say the experts. If you read each word and look again, or if your eye movements are irregular, you are not reading as well as you should.

Challenge, a university magazine, contends that you can double your reading speed if you train yourself to note key words such as subjects, verbs and negative words, switch gears to match the material and read ideas instead of words.

## PLAIDS CAN AID SEWING MOTHER

Bright wool plaids help the handy sewing mother to help her children back to school. When these gay fabrics meet in brother-sister outfits, you'll know the youngsters are well dressed for every school occasion from algebra to apple polishing.

It's always wise to buy extra fabric when stitching plaids, so that you can match the plaid on the seams. Since precision cut pat-

terns have no margins to trim, local sewing center experts point out that you'll find the job of matching the plaid much easier.

Allowance should be made for growth, advise the experts. This means cuffed trousers and a deep hem in the skirt. If you take this precaution, the garments will last through the final exam time.

Many mothers find it's real economy to sew as many school clothes as possible. The cost is confined entirely to the fabric and you can afford better fabric to stand the wear and tear of a school year, if you sew it yourself.

A good labor saving step is too

make two outfits at one time, with the alternate ensemble in a solid contrasting fabric. In this way, the various pieces may be mixed to make several outfits.

It's sensible, too, to use the assembly line method, cutting out both outfits simultaneously, doing all your basting, pinning and straight stitching in one session, and all your finishing steps at once. This will save time in putting on and taking off sewing machine attachments. You'll find that it takes very little more time to sew two outfits than it does to sew one.

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## New Fabrics Ease Chores For Dressing For School On Budget

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

This fall the world's best-dressed school children will start their reluctant trek back to classrooms, while Mom and Pop count the cost of outfitting them for another year, and prepare to tighten up the budget.

As every parent knows, it costs a lot to equip a school child with all the necessities for learning the three R's. But wise shopping can cut down the expense.

Parents are getting a break in new fabrics and finishes that make school clothes wear longer and cut down the cost of upkeep. New washable wools and wool-and-orlon blends make it possible to toss school skirts, sweaters, shirts and slacks into the family washing machine and have them come out looking like new, requiring little or no pressing.

So Junior and Sis can wear their best wools to school nowadays, without having Mom worry about the cost of drycleaning.

### A Schoolgirl's Wardrobe

Sweaters of orlon, often with dyed-to-match skirts of washable orlon-and-wool, are the answers to a schoolgirl's problems of upkeep. Impervious to moths, easy to wash, quick to dry, the new orlon garments top the school list in most families.

New finishes, new weaves and new colors in winter cottons make these also important in the school lineup. Today's handsome cotton

school dresses and shirts resist soil and wrinkling, are color fast, sturdy enough to take the hard wear of an active child and can go into the wash every week and come up smiling.

Permanently pleated skirts of the new miracle blends also make life easier for Mom. These can be washed and dried easily and quickly, coming out with every pleat intact and no pressing required.

Blue jeans, once required equipment for every school and college student, are giving way in many areas to Bermuda shorts, the new pet of high school and college girls. On Eastern women's college campuses this fall you'll see the girls attired in dark flannel Bermuda or Jamaica length shorts, wool knee socks, shirts and sweaters.

Kilts and Bermuda skirts also will be in evidence, worn over matching shorts or bright knit shorts or bloomers.

Little girls will emulate their elders with the Paris-inspired long-torso silhouette in evidence everywhere. Designers have translated Dior's H-line and A-line into smart, wearable clothes for even the nursery school set.

Middie and pleated skirts will be worn by fashion conscious members of the soda-pop set this fall. Dresses in new blends of winter cottons will have hip interstices achieved by tabs, bands and color accents, without sacrificing the natural waistline.

The most popular schoolgirl out-



**COSTUME LOOK**—These two fashion-wise schoolgirls wear similar outfits which have checked or plaid cotton jumpers with box-pleated skirts, and either red or luggage brown Acrilan jersey jackets with checked or plaid collar and sleeves. Here the small wall-walker is in checks and red jacket, the watched in plaid.

**A-LINE**—Here is the last word in school styles for the kindergarten set. It's a red cotton outfit with hip-length overblouse with coordinated plaid band, sleeves and collar. A permanently pleated skirt completes the outfit. Pleats stay in through many washings. All styles pictured are designed by Helen Lee.

fits are color-coordinated. There are, for instance, confetti tweed skirts and jumpers that can be worn with different sweaters.

The all-wool flared felt skirt is back, too, in wonderful new versions created just for fun. The mambo craze is recognized in one, with drum-beating natives applied in pink on a black felt skirt imprinted with the words "Hey Mambo." Another shouts "Strike" in white letters on a pocket appliqued with bowling pins.

In coats, adult fashion notes again have been translated into pint-size versions. The dropped waistline is much in evidence, achieved by low-placed pocket flaps, welted trim and back belts. The new loose-fitted line also has been borrowed from the adult world—a style that is kind to the little-girl figure.

**Schoolboys Go Masculine**  
A favorite with both boys and girls is the junior version of the adult duffle jacket made of husky wools and fastened with wood or bone pezs and loops. Some have attached hoods.

Schoolboys want leather wind-breaker jackets—and now that washable versions are available, this makes a sturdy and practical school garment. The boys probably will cling to their beloved jeans, but may be persuaded into cord slacks or even the new dark-toned washable flannel ones.

With these they want bright washable wool, cotton or orlon sports shirts in handsome masculine plaids or solid colors. And the husky shaker-knit pull-on sweaters with crew neck are practically required equipment.

Heavy washable wool socks are

## SCHOOLHOUSE IS NOW ON WHEELS

The little red schoolhouse and its swanky modern architectural descendant have been put on wheels for a three-year tour of the country to drum up interest in better schools and to encourage young Americans to enter education as a profession.

Two railroad cars house exhibits showing the contrast between schoolrooms of the 19th Century and those of today. Patterned much along the line of Freedom Train, the show has been named

treated against shrinkage.

Girls favor boy-style shirts, with pink their top color choice. They insist on French cuffs, on which they can wear king-size cufflinks often with a collar pin to match.

There is a noticeable trend toward dressiness in boys' Sunday-best clothes. Sports jackets with velvet collars are being worn even by small fry, and junior-high boys will be wearing Chesterfield velvet-collared coats just like Dad's.

The sports-coat and fancy-vest combination is important for boys of all ages, from the toddler set to the college crowd—this mainly for dress-up wear. And both little and big boys are going for the "gambler" string tie.

Today's boys and girls are exposed to much fashion instruction in newspapers, magazines and television. They know exactly what they want, and woe to the parent who tries to change their minds.

### Schoolroom Progress U.S.A.

Sponsored by the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village of Dearborn, Mich., in cooperation with Encyclopedia Americana, the train will visit approximately 250 major cities. On the basis of the popularity of Freedom Train, it is estimated that the exhibits will be seen by more than three million persons.

One car is devoted to a nostalgic replica of 19th Century schoolrooms. Whale oil lamps and flickering gas jets illuminate it. Split log benches, a pot-bellied stove, a cat-o-nine tails, a birch whip and the school desk on which Henry Ford carved his initials as a boy are among artifacts displayed.

The other car contains interiors of ultra-modern classrooms including a kindergarten, upper elementary classroom, domestic science, manual training and office practice classrooms. Each of these rooms has been designed by prize winning architectural firms in competitions of the American Institute of Architects.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL COST

American taxpayers are now spending more than 9 billion dollars per year for the construction and operation of public schools, according to the National Education Assn.

### RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

The average rural elementary school teacher is more experienced than her high school counterpart, according to surveys by the National Education Assn. Elementary teachers average 14 years and high school teachers, 11 years.

## GIRL CAN HAVE ROOM OF HER OWN ON BUDGET

By VIVIAN BROWN

Give daughter a room of her own at least by the time she is nine. It shouldn't strain the family budget if Mom is handy with the sewing machine.

Dad can help, too, by hanging washable wall fabric while Mom sews coverlet, flounce, window ruffle. Unpainted furniture and washable sunfast shade are added to put the entire room in the easy to clean bracket.

Local sewing center experts offer these easy tips for making the fabric furnishings:

### Flounce and Coverlet

First, measure length of strip for flounce. This is total measurement of both mattress sides and foot end. Allow one and one-half times this measurement plus 4" for hems to give graceful fullness. For depth of flounce, measure from top edge of mattress to floor plus 3½" for top casing and bottom hems.

Measure top of bed for coverlet with bed fully made up with sheets

and blankets. Top coverlet section is full length of mattress from headboard to foot, plus at least 30" for overhang at foot and attached pillow sham. For width of this section measure mattress width plus 1½" for any joining and 18" for overhang at sides.

When estimating yardage requirements for bedspread top section take into consideration fabric width. If fabric is not wide enough to cover bed and leave adequate side overhang, join two or three lengths to get desired width.

The walking presser foot sewing machine attachment keeps fabric perfectly aligned and makes for easier "feeding" through the machine. Hem flounce on machine and stitch casing. Run enough ½" wide elastic through flounce casing to circle bed, then simply slip it into position around mattress and adjust gathers on exposed sides of bed.

As a finish for the top coverlet, you may round corners when cutting and bind around edges in fabric matched to the flounce.

### Window Ruffle

Measure across top of window and down both sides of frame. Double the measurement. Cut yardage into strips 12" wide, joining strips until you have the necessary measurement.

After joining strips together with

## Advice Given For Handling Adolescents

What can a parent do about adolescence? Three general suggestions are offered by psychiatrists:

1. Adolescence is a period of crucial development. Accept it with some understanding.

2. Accept the right of the adolescent to withdraw—temporarily — his love from his parents. It's better now than later.

3. Give the child room for growth, but don't ignore him completely. A parent is like a life-guard, who must know exactly when a person needs his help. Give reasonable discipline, attention and help and a set of standards which are morally defensible.

straight stitching, press seams open. Hem both sides. To ruffle, thread bobbin with elastic thread, tighten bobbin tension and lengthen stitch until desired amount of gathers is achieved. Four rows of stitching will give necessary gathered effect. If finished ruffle is slightly smaller than window measurement, you will find the elastic thread stretches easily to proper fit.

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**Summing Up**

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## WHEN CHILDREN ARE SLAVES TO TV, PARENTS MAY BE GUILTY

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Are you looking for the answer to the problem of too much television by your children?

Look in the mirror. You may find it there.

In other words: It's up to you to set a good example.

That's a distillation of the advice of Dr. Paul Witty, professor of education at Northwestern University. He has made five surveys, one each year starting in 1950, on TV in relation to school work. The inquiries covered, in all, 10,000 pupils, teachers and parents.

He found that some parents and teachers believe that "excessive" interest in television hampers youngsters in their school work and cuts too deeply into their free-time reading and play.

Set Pace With a Book

"Parents can help greatly by setting a good model for children to emulate in their own behavior," Dr. Witty suggests. "If they turn frequently to books for information and pleasure, their children will probably conclude that reading is worth while, and will themselves be more inclined to read."

"If parents plan a family schedule of recreation that includes reading and other activities, as well as television, many children will be led to assimilate TV in well-balanced programs of leisure activity."

Here are some specific things that can be done by—

CHILDREN: Draw up a schedule of programs to be watched in the week ahead. And limit watching to those programs.

PARENTS: Take the kids to sports events, museums and the zoo, and acquire the whole family to picnics or the beach. Buy the youngsters pets, tools, game equipment. Encourage them to develop hobbies, join clubs or scout troops.

TEACHERS: Give special aid to pupils who don't read much because they read poorly. Parents can foster a desire to read by reading aloud to toddlers and by buying reading material that jibes with the interests of older children.

Report Cards Tell

Dr. Witty's statistics on TV in relation to school work seem to put the finger of concern only on "excessive" watching. He reports:

"Excessive viewing of television seems to be associated with somewhat lower academic attainment."

Tests showed, for example, that the average time devoted to TV by pupils in the lower one fourth of a class was 26 hours a week. The televisioning time of pupils in the upper one fourth of the class was 20 hours a week.

Dr. Witty's surveys provide interesting data on the average number of hours per week viewers spend in front of their sets.

The first year, 1950, the elementary school pupils—grades 2 through 6—devoted 21 hours per week to TV. The time this spent reached a peak of 23 in 1952. At the latest annual checkup it was down to 21.51.

For high schoolers the average started at 14 hours, rose to 17 in 1952, and then dropped back to 14.

The parents gave 24 hours a week to video the first year, but the average eased off gradually to 16.3 in the fifth year.

Summer and Novelty

The averages, incidentally, covered watching "most of the year." TV time slumped in the summer, when folks like to get outside while the getting is good.

The surveys also disclosed a trend toward more reading by many children at a time when TV probably had ceased to be a novelty for them.

Dr. Witty concludes:

"Although television does not, on the whole, appear to influence educational attainment adversely, there are individual cases of undesirable effects."

"On the other hand, there have been children who have been stimulated to do better work in school through interests engendered by television."

Despite an estimated need for 150,000 new teachers each year, colleges and universities last year graduated only 89,000 persons prepared to teach and about a third of these did not take teaching positions.

W-G-E-T Programs

THIS EVENING

5:00—Requestfully Yours

5:45—U. S. Marine Show

6:00—News

6:05—Sports

6:10—Community Calendar

6:15—Behind the News

6:30—Dinner Date

7:00—News

7:05—Handyman

7:10—Weather

7:15—Freedom Is Our Business

7:30—Warm-up Time

7:50—News

7:55—Baseball: Phils vs. Cards

11:00—News and Sports Roundup

11:15—Sleepytime Serenade

12:00—News

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News

6:05—Reveille Roundup

7:00—News

7:15—Top O' the Morning

7:25—Weather

7:30—Sports Special

7:35—Top O' the Morning

8:00—News

8:05—Local News

8:15—Top O' the Morning

8:25—Weather

8:45—Morning Devotions

9:00—Forward March

9:15—Dr. Tim

9:30—According to the Record

10:00—News

10:05—State News

10:15—House of Music

11:30—Farm Journal

11:45—Town and Country Time

12:00—News

12:05—State News

12:10—Joe and Cynthia

12:15—Local News

12:20—Weather

12:25—Market Report

12:30—Westward to Music

12:45—Adventure in Melody

1:00—Warm-up Time

1:20—News

1:25—Baseball: Phils vs. Cards

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## HOW TO KEEP UP INTEREST IN COOKIE JAR

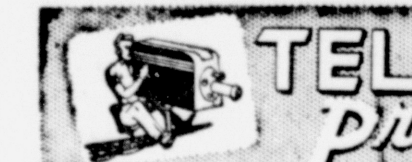
By CECILY BROWNSTONE

The kids won't mind making their own sandwiches for lunchboxes traveling to school if there are cookies on hand to take along for dessert. And while Mom's baking, she might as well make plenty of the cookies so they'll be in the cookie jar for after-school snacks. Here's a recipe for dozens of mince-meat cookies, flavored with orange and brown sugar. Easy to make, easy to eat!

NEW MINCEMEAT COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 package (9 ounces) condensed mince-meat, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1/2 cup orange juice, 4 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup hydrogenated shortening, 3/4 cup sugar, 3/4 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 2 eggs, nutmegs (if desired). Method: Break mince-meat into

pieces in 1- or 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Add orange rind and orange juice. Place over low heat and break up all lumps thoroughly with wooden spoon. Bring to a boil, then simmer until mixture is practically dry, stirring often. Cool. Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening and sugars; beat in eggs, one at a time, thoroughly. Stir in sifted dry ingredients until blended. Stir in cooled mince-meat. Form into 4 to 6 rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap each roll tightly in waxed paper and refrigerate overnight. When ready to bake, slice rolls thin, using a serrated bread knife and a sawing motion. If you have trouble slicing rolls, roll a little of the cookie dough into a ball a little smaller than a walnut; flatten balls with the bottom of a glass covered with damp cheesecloth; an elastic band will hold up the cheesecloth. Bake cookies, 1 inch apart, on a greased baking sheet in a hot (400 degrees) oven 8 to 10 minutes or until browned around edges. Cool cookies on rack. A blanched almond or a small pecan may be pressed into center of each cookie before baking if desired. Makes 6 to 8 dozen cookies.



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FRIDAY EVENING

8:00—(2) As You Can See

(4-11) Pinky Lee Show

(12) Art Lamb Show

(13) Women's Festival Theater

(14) Slapstick Theater

(15) Pick Temple's Ranch

(16) Film Funland

8:15—(2) The Changing World

(8) Houseparty

(9) Merry Go Round

(10) Western Trails

(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time

(12) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club

8:30—(2) Mr. Keweenaw

(10) The Early Show

(4) Footlight Theater

(9) Hoppy Show

(12) Town and Country Time

(4) Covered Wagon Theater

(9) Orange Rind

(11) Little Rascals

(15) Movie Time

8:30—(2) News

(9) Sports

(12) Sports Spotlight

(13) Sports Time

(14) Ted Jaffee, Newsman

8:55—(15) Weather Mix

8:40—(2) Weather

(13) Sports Today

8:45—(4) Weather

(13) Pick Temple's Ranch

(7) Jim Gibbons Show

(12) World News

(13) News Reporter

(14) News, Weather, Sports

(15) Movie Time

8:50—(2) Sports World

(4) News and Sports

8:55—(2) Weather

(13) Regional News

7:00—(2) Seven O'clock News

(4) Badge 714

(8) News

(13) Film

(9) Annie Oakley

(13) Wild Bill Hickok

7:10—(2) Weather Girl

(15) Your Family Doctor

7:15—(2) Yesterday's News

(13) John Daly and the News

7:30—(2-5) Douglas Edwards & the News

(13) What's the Story?

(13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin

7:45—(13) News

(4-8-11) News Caravan

(9) Julius LaRosa Show

8:00—(2-5) Pastime Quiz

(4-8-11) Midwestern Hayride

(13) Shirley Winters Presents

(13) Health Valley Days

(13) Sports Thrills